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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Roosevelt Hails 1934 Pioneers

King George Wants Naval Pact

Japan Finds Hope in Baseball

U. S. Declines League Chaco Bid

Bulgaria Sidesteps Its Debts

World Mourns Original 'Alice'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, dedicating a pioneer monument at Harrodsburg, Ky., calls today's Americans "pioneers of 1934." Harrodsburg, a century and a half ago, saw the West's first permanent settlement, the planting of its first wheat field, first peach and apple trees, the West's first grist mill, first spinning wheel. Those pioneers of ax and rifle had to hew a new path and learn to govern themselves well in new ways. Today the accustomed order does not suffice to meet the perils and problems Americans are compelled to face—Even mere survival of the United States now calls for new pioneering on its people's part.

★ ★ ★

¶ Americans, President Roosevelt maintains, still have the pioneer spirit in them and are animated by the western pioneers' example. He sees today's tested citizens as guided and equipped to make conquest of new frontiers of the spirit which are neither physical nor geographical. The pioneers of 1934 take up the task of hewing out a commonwealth that will truly bring the fulfillment of security, or freedom, of opportunity, and of happiness. This is what America asks—And what, through effort, it is entitled to receive.

★ ★ ★

¶ Britain hears King George express the strong hope that the tri-power conversations in London may be attended with success. In a speech read for him as Parliament dissolves, he wishes the world spared the evils of unrestricted competition in naval armaments. International engagements freely entered into by the powers, he points out, have saved from this menace in the past—And unless the world is wholly irrational, it will push through similar pacts to protect its future.

★ ★ ★

¶ Japan hears Prince Iyesato Tokugawa make stirring statements at a Tokyo luncheon to American League stars now on a triumphant tour of the country. "Between two great peoples able really to understand and enjoy baseball," the Prince declares, "there are no national differences which cannot be solved in a spirit of sportsmanship." He proves that baseball is no longer merely an American game. Many Japanese schoolboys do not know who is Premier—But every Japanese schoolboy knows and adores the name of Babe Ruth.

★ ★ ★

¶ Hartford, Conn., sees the National Grange confer its Degree of Ceres, seventh and highest, on 15,000 members from many states. W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, tells the Grangers the Government has become the farmers' partner. The AAA, Administrator Chester C. Davis declares, has developed its policies from the farm country itself and will continue to do so. He cheers the farmers with figures—In spite of drought, farm income is a billion dollars more than it was last year.

★ ★ ★

¶ Geneva is informed that the United States declines to join the League's Chaco war conciliation committee because not a League member. But Washington will co-operate in every friendly way, the committee is assured as it goes into sessions of extraordinary secrecy. Avoiding publicity this group will bring every power it possesses to bear on the belligerents Bolivia and Paraguay—Somehow it is less the stubborn fighters who are on trial than the prestige of the League.

★ ★ ★

¶ Bulgaria decides to cancel payment on its foreign debt. Premier Georgieff makes the announcement after a long Cabinet session and League Representative Chayssón leaves Sofia in protest. Bulgaria merely follows the demoralizing example of many of the larger nations. Even the United States went so far as to cease paying in gold on securities held abroad in which gold payment was specified. Little Finland, which alone has met its war-time obligations, probably feels its face growing redder than ever—It must be embarrassing to a nation to have its simple honesty make it conspicuous.

★ ★ ★

¶ U. S. Postmaster General Farley announces that the Post Office Department shows a surplus of $12,000,000. A new system of bookkeeping helps, but—Can it mean letter-writing is becoming the new national sport?

★ ★ ★

¶ The world mourns its Alice in Wonderland. Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, who dies in Westerham, England at 82, was the little girl of 10 that Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring after the white rabbit into an enchanted world of nonsense. Millions of persons, in their childhood and later, have laughed and wept with the child. Alice typifies something that lives inside every wholesome human being—It is the something that rejuvenates us by escaping the sad pastures of the familiar to riot in the joyous uplands of fancy.

Fast Mail

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

British Internal Air Mail Lines

British Air Mail Helps Popularize Flying by Public

Great Increase Is Shown in Number Carried on Bank Holiday

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Evidence that Britain is now becoming more air-conscious is seen in three recent events—the inauguration recently of the first internal air mail services, record-breaking traffic figures for the August bank holiday season, and the London-to-Melbourne air derby.

Hitherto, air transport has played little part in carrying either mail or passengers within the British Isles. Shortness of distances between important towns has been held out as a reason against air mails. Now, however, a start has been made whereby a number of important towns have an air mail service; namely, London, Birmingham, Manchester, Douglas (Isle of Man), Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, Plymouth, Bristol, Southampton, and Cowes (Isle of Wight).

Three Routes

These are served by three main routes, London to Glasgow, Liverpool to Plymouth, and Birmingham to the Isle of Wight. For letters not exceeding 2 ounces and for postcards there is no extra charge, but a penny extra for each ounce in excess.

These internal air services are flown by the Railway Air Services Company which was formed early in 1934 by the four main railway groups. The only exception, so far, is the private passenger service flown between Bristol and Cardiff across the Bristol Channel which will now carry mails as well. Empire mail services to India, South Africa, and to Australia when that service comes into operation, are to be flown by Imperial Airways Company which was subsidized by the Government in April, 1929, with a sum of £2,760,000 spread over 11 years.

Advantages

As far as passenger service is concerned the British people seem to have at last discovered the advantages of air travel. During the bank holiday season services were quadrupled.

People have found, too, that they can see quite a number of continental towns in the course of week's holiday if they use the air, say, between London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Berlin and Vienna, and returning by Zurich and Paris. A tour like this saves from 2½ to 3 days compared with surface travel, the time saved being available for sight-seeing.

Drive on Store Wastes Begun By Consumers

Millions of Dollars Lost by Too Much Freedom in Returning Goods

Practice Spreading

Wiping out of so-called free business services that have invited consumer extravagance and indiscriminately piled up the costs of living for rich and poor alike is a task the newly-organized Consumer Councils of Massachusetts have set for themselves.

The spearhead of this drive, according to Mrs. Edward M. Cox, council director, today is an attack against the returning of goods.

"Like some modern Frankenstein," Mrs. Cox declared, "the returned-goods idea has reacted to the detriment of both the stores and the buyers."

Cost Runs Into Millions

Business men of Boston bear witness to Mrs. Cox's statement with the disclosure that Massachusetts consumers, without knowing it, paid extra costs amounting to $12,000,000 last year for the privilege of returning goods that were either unsatisfactory or which the buyer had no intention of keeping in the first place.

This question has had considerable attention from those drafting industrial codes. But no direct governmental effort has as yet been made to eliminate the practices that cause this form of waste which Mrs. Cox says costs business houses in the United States $1,000,000 every day.

Business calls these services free but the council director went on to explain that they reach the consumer in higher prices and the worker in lower wages.

Shops Serve as Wonderlands

There is Mrs. Blank, for instance, who returns more than half of the articles she takes home with her. The shops are wonderlands to her and she chooses indiscriminately and liberally, knowing that she can return the goods if she doesn't like them.

But every time an article goes to Mrs. Blank, business must pay for wrapping, for the box, for delivery, for the time taken by workers, for putting the article on the books. These are all wasted if the article is returned, in which event other debits go to pile up the costs of business, namely, rechecking, taking the articles off the books, loss of sales possibilities. And in some instances other goods have been ordered to replace the delivered article.

Used for Special Occasions

But Mrs. Blank is not so great a liability to business as others who take articles only with the intention of using them for something special, then returning them. The average shopper would be surprised at the tremendous number of articles that flow out of the shops when the opera opens its season, only to show up again later, somewhat soiled.

Pressing and putting these garments into condition add more to the so-called extravagance of business.

Mrs. Cox has found that once every six times people return things, they say, "I've changed my mind." Twice out of six times, the buyer has found "It's the wrong size." Other excuses are, "It didn't match; it wasn't satisfactory."

One in Ten Returned

Consumers Councils have found that this evil is approaching the annual extra-cost figure of $2,000,-

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Government's Farming Policy Awaits Opinion of Industry, Davis Tells Grange Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16—The hand that steadies the plow henceforth is the hand that will steer American agriculture down the wavering furrow to economic recovery.

Delegates to the sixty-eighth annual convention of the National Grange today heard Chester W. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, pledge to the American farmer the full assistance of the Government in carrying out the expressed wishes of organized farm opinion in the development of the ultimate agricultural policy of the nation.

Mr. Davis puts the recovery issue up to the "embattled farmer." And that, he said, is "right where it belongs." Grangers from nearly 40 states, a progressive cross-section of 1,000,000 farm families of America, heard the AAA administrator declare the need for a serious, sober acceptance of rural economic responsibility in outlining the path for the Administration.

"We want to develop, democratically, a policy directed toward the production of the maximum of goods and an equitable distribution of those goods so that it will bring the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people," said Mr. Davis in words that reduced the economic problem of agriculture today to its lowest common denominator.

A sound policy for agriculture must be in harmony with this goal for the nation as a whole, the speaker insisted. Such a plan, he held, is more vital than any plan, group or political faction aiming to obstruct it for selfish ends.

Rise in Farm Income

The American farm income for 1934, in spite of disastrous drought, is nearly $1,000,000,000 more than it was last year, and nearly $2,000,000,000 more than in 1932, Mr. Davis pointed out. This he construes as good evidence that the farmer's collective action is helping to restore the lost purchasing power of the farmer and thus helping to revive industry.

Progress has been made, the AAA leader told the Grangers, but continued progress hangs in the balance. Here it is, he believes, that consolidated farm opinion of the constructive variety such as typifies Grange thinking and Grange planning must assert itself, in an adequately informed economic self-government.

Ultimate progress, said Mr. Davis, hinges on the need for certain key decisions which the American people will have to make in the near future to hold the ground they have gained within the last two years.

The long-time agricultural policy will not depend on any single feature of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, or upon the act itself, he declares. The emerging into the new agricultural economy, Mr. Davis implied, will be determined by the present emergency experiments, that the scrapping of unsatisfactory features and the maintenance of practical phases involve decisions which public

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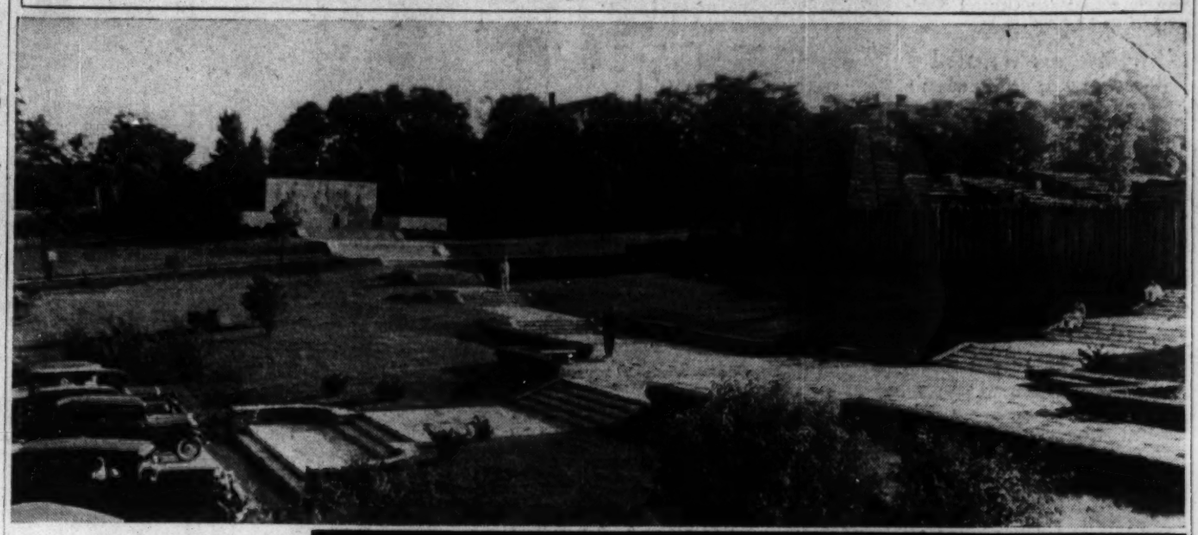
President at Harrodsburg Memorial Emulates Pioneers



Both Wide World. Uric Ellerhausen, Sculptor, Francis Keally, Architect

Belated Honor Is Paid Harrod and Clark

Top—General View of the Harrodsburg Memorial Dedicated by President Roosevelt. This Shows the Reproduction of Port Harrod and Log Cabins of Settlement. Bottom—Memorial Tablet Commemorating the First Permanent Settlement West of the Alleghenies.

U. S. Again Refuses To Join League In Chaco Conciliation

Geneva Committee's Efforts Shrouded in Secrecy Due to Leakage

GENEVA, Nov. 16 (AP)—The United States, it was learned today, has declined to participate directly with the League of Nations in efforts to settle the Chaco War.

A letter refusing to join the League's Chaco Conciliation Committee was read at a private session of the Chaco Consultative Committee.

It was understood the United States agreed to continue co-operating in a friendly way with the League's Chaco work but chose to act independently and, especially at this late hour, not to participate in the committee.

Remains Aloof

Washington thus reiterated its previous position of aloofness in connection with the handling of the war under the covenant of the League, to which she does not belong.

The letter was sent to Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, by Prentiss B. Gilbert, United States Consul at Geneva.

Brazil, also a non-League member, had been invited to participate in the committee's work with the United States.

The League of Nations resorted to unprecedented measures to protect the secrecy of its deliberations.

The lobby leading to the room where the members of the Chaco Consultative Committee met was locked and guarded by uniformed ushers, who even refused to permit the public to reach a telegraph office in the lobby or newspaper correspondents to deposit dispatches there.

Leakage Recalled

The League possesses extra-territoriality rights and declared it was within its prerogative even to block access to the official Swiss telegraph office in the League building.

This extreme measure was generally attributed to the fact that the committee is supposed to be discussing recommendations to be handed to the belligerents, Paraguay and Bolivia.

It was also believed to be a result of a leak in a report of the Chaco Commission several months ago before this report was even given to the governments involved. Police investigated at the request of the League but it was understood they were unable to fix responsibility for it.

Loss of 5000 Men To Paraguay Reported

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Minister of War announced today that Paraguay lost 5000 men in clashes in the Gran Chaco during the last few days.

"Victorious drives of the last few days showed that Paraguay lost 5000 men, and $2,000,000 of war materials and provisions, and withdrew about 125 miles from their occupied positions," the Minister said.

League Sovereignty Over Saar Possible Under Geneva Ruling

GENEVA, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Saar Committee of the Council of the League of Nations has ruled that the Saar basin territory will pass to the sovereignty of the League of Nations should the population of the Saar vote in January to continue the existing League control.

SAARBRUCKEN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Voters' registration lists, preliminary to the Jan. 13 plebiscite which will help to determine the future sovereignty of the Saar, today showed 543,323 names.

The League of Nations Plebiscite Commission has received 107,145 complaints against the provisional electoral lists and granted 50 per cent of them. It also has added 18,540 names to 132,000 on the provisional list, while 7217 were eliminated as duplicates or ineligible.

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—France is trying to get Germany to agree to use gold francs circulating in the Saar to pay for French mines in that territory if the Saar votes Jan. 13 to rejoin Germany, Foreign Minister Pierre Laval told the Chamber's Foreign Affairs Committee.

Abundance Found In U. S. Study Of Potential Product

Goods and Services Worth Billions Lost Annually, Report Discloses

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—The United States has an abundance which if realized would meet the needs of the whole nation and abolish destitution and fear of want, according to a report issued by the National Survey of Potential Product Capacity here today.

The survey was made under the auspices of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, with which Langdon W. Post, New York City Tenement House Commissioner, and Jacob Baker, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, co-operated. Both sponsored the completion of the work as an activity of the work division of the Public Welfare Department here.

The report declares that since 1929 the American people have deprived themselves of goods and services worth $287,000,000,000.

"This vast loss has been suffered because we have failed to remedy our practice of non-creating needed goods," he declared. "Production has been curtailed because of the discrepancy between the price of the goods and the services which the nation is equipped to produce and, secondly, because of the monetary income of the nation.

"Had goods and services been produced and consumed in this period in accordance with the capacity to produce, destitution and fear of destitution would have been abolished."

The survey absolves the economic depression of the sole blame for the deprivation the people have known. It holds that "masses of the population were inadequately fed and clothed even in 1929, when the people drew $81,000,000,000 from their purses to pay for these goods and services."

The survey estimates that an income of $4370 a year for each family is required for a decent standard of living.

Gov. Ely Fondles the New Deal Securities Troops Strike Blow Needham Is Now YD 'Skipper'

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Ely Smiles on NRA

The New Deal has won a big victory. The frown of censure on Governor Ely's face has changed to a smile of toleration and partial approval for much of the recovery program.

Said the Governor today as he stole the spotlight from Governor-Elect Curley: "The measures being taken today by the Administration give a higher hope for better times than any acts by any Administration since 1929."

And there is reason to believe that the Administration regards Governor Ely as a formidable critic, that his withdrawal from the camp of the opposition is a major victory.

Expansively the Governor settled back in his chair in the office he will soon vacate, fixed the inquiring newshawks with the enigmatic Ely smile:

"I have no desire to hold any other public office. I have no political ambitions."

Thus the outgoing Governor stuck fast to his story, thus he denied New York rumors that he would go after the presidency in 1936.

But Governor Ely did not go over to the New Deal entirely: he had a few tweaks left for the Blue Eagle. Here are a few:

1. Recommendation that the NRA be modified in the interests of better business.

2. Recommendation that relief administration be altered in such a way that the states might regulate relief distribution.

3. Clarification of the Securities Act to increase confidence among investment bankers.

Governor Ely cracked down hard on the belief that his recent appointments, made against the wishes of Mr. Curley, were spite appointments.

"I have never injected personalities into politics," he said. "I have done nothing to spite my political enemies, nor do I intend to do so now."

Stocks Raided

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the President's Securities Commission, had no idea of what his active subordinates were up to yesterday. He gave a radio talk, promising the New England investor that stock swindles would be wiped out. And even as he spoke, one of his assistants dramatically illustrated his remarks.

An alleged high-pressure stock selling office was summarily closed, just as the Kennedy speech went out onto the air. This was the story:

To John T. "Tim" Callahan, ex-Yale football captain and lieutenant of the Securities Commission in New York, came a complaint from Boston. A group of telephone salesmen were carrying on a very doubtful trade here, he was told. So he jumped on the train, at once.

Arrived in Boston, he gathered three deputy United States marshals as his raiding squad. And just as he reached the offices in question, seven salesmen were on the way out.

These offices, said Mr. Callahan, were a regular "boiler room," where high-pressure salesmen worked over the telephone. And he thus described their alleged activities:

Twice a week, letters with tips on stocks were sent out through New England, to known investors. First, they sold the customers very conservative stocks. And then, after a proper interval, they induced the customers to switch to stocks "of doubtful value." This office, Mr. Callahan said, was just about to switch a lot of customers, and the raid came just in time. No court action was taken, but the offices were promptly abandoned by the dealers.

Said Mr. Callahan, "Soon I will not have to come over from New York, as Boston will have an office of its own." Within several weeks it

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Supper Fund, Left by Unknown Woman Centuries Ago, Sets Annual Banquet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KIDDERMINSTER, Eng. — The male inhabitants of a whole street in this Midland town were entertained at supper recently by a "maiden lady" whom they had never known, or seen, and who invited them several centuries ago.

Many hundred years ago this woman left a bequest that all the men in Church Street might assemble once a year to preserve friendly relations and compose any differences outstanding. And each year still the host must inquire whether there have been any quarrels among dwellers in the street during the year.

Tradition has it that the woman left 40s. to be put to interest so that with the proceeds this "Peace and Good Neighborhood" supper might be celebrated. But nobody knows. As long ago as 1778 the origin of the supper was written of as being "beyond the memory of man."

One tangible record remains. In the eighteenth century a certain John Brecknell left a sum of money for the entertainment of the company. But even Mr. Brecknell was unable to name the originator of the idea.

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President Asks Public To Keep Eyes on Future

Mere Survival, He Says, at Harrodsburg, Ky., Rests on New Pioneering

Visits Norris Dam

Views TVA Project in Light of Opening the West by Pioneers in 1774

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL Crossing Kentucky and Tennessee, Nov. 16—Casting himself in the rôle of the new pioneer, President Roosevelt today linked the heroic efforts which first conquered the American continent with the present experiments at taming it as embodied in his Tennessee Valley plan.

Standing on the site of the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlement in 1774 west of the Alleghenies, at Harrodsburg, Ky., the President declared that "mere survival calls for new pioneering on our part." Then, turning his face southward, he inspected once more the rapidly rising Norris Dam at Cove Creek, Tenn., on the Clinch River. This is the northernmost project of the Tennessee Valley Plan, a storage dam to hold back a mighty artificial lake covering eight square miles.

Hammers Point Home

The President used his first public speech since his electoral victory to challenge the imaginaton of the nation for a pioneering flight into the future. The occasion, unveiling of a monument to the pioneers of Harrodsburg and Gen. George Rogers Clark, was not a major one. The President did not make a major address. But he struck firmly the note which has been the clarion cry of the New Deal ever since his historic declaration of policy at San Francisco's Commonwealth Club during his campaign. That note has consistently been—pioneering.

"We, pioneers of 1934," he began, "are come together today to honor the pioneers of a century and a half ago." These early pioneers, he said, "seized the perfect moment which destiny offered. He then recounted the "firsts" which are to be credited to Harrodsburg—first permanent settlement; first homes; first school; first court.

Indicts Old Order

With that the President once more flung out the indictment of the old order which his new pioneering replaces, the old order which held sway merely by discovery, merely by conquest, instead of "permanently in the form of an ordered society."

Such permanency is the goal of the New Deal in the TVA and the other great regional planning areas into which it is marching. And the new pioneers, like the old, said the President, depend upon "their ability to govern themselves in new ways." Survival itself, he continued, demanded immediate and new action.

"I have called us who are here today 'pioneers of 1934,'" he declared. "I mean everything that the word 'pioneer' implies. We, too, in these latter years throughout the length and breadth of our land have come to a realization of the pregnant fact that the accustomed order of our formerly established lives does not suffice to meet the perils and the problems which we are compelled to face. Again, mere survival calls for new pioneering on our part."

Views New Picture

At Norris Dam, later in the day, President Roosevelt looked out over the tangled picture of the new pioneering. He saw the $34,000,000 dam which is to hold back freshet waters of the Clinch River and let them down in dry seasons to the electrical plants below on the Tennessee.

But of even greater interest was the town of Norris, all-electric community of small, attractive houses with one to four acres of farm land attached.

This model community is intended to persuade inhabitants of the Tennessee Valley of the advantages of decentralization under cheap electricity's magic wand.

It is the best example of paternal regimentation under the New Deal. Much farther advanced than most subsistence homestead projects, it is planned along similar lines, and is the Magnitogorsk—the guinea pig—of the Roosevelt revolution.

Key to Colonies Back Door

Harrodsburg was of almost equal importance in another revolution, the first American Revolution. Here, in 1774, James Harrod and a group of hardy pioneers established the first settlement of English-speakers west of the mountains.

Beleaguered by Indians, rescued by Daniel Boone, they returned the next year, under the leadership of George Rogers Clark. He conceived the bold plan of a flank attack upon the British and their Indian allies in the revolution and from the Harrodsburg outpost conducted his brilliant forays upon Hamilton, Vincennes, Chillicothe, and other forts, the capture of which bolted the thirteen colonies back door and saved the Northwest for the United States.

Little recognized by monument builders or historians, General Clark is at last honored by a federal monument, a bas-relief heroic sculpture and a cenotaph—situated in the pio-

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Gov. Ely Fondles the New Deal

Securities Troops Strike Blow

Needham Is Now YD 'Skipper'

(Continued from Page 1)

is expected to open. Both investigators and enforcement officials will be established permanently here.

Later today, Mr. Callahan interviewed employees of the alleged "stock switching" group. If sufficient evidence can be collected, he said, he will turn the case over to the Federal District Attorney for action.

This afternoon came first repercussions of the "raid." Postal inspectors, it was announced, will be shortly assigned to investigate complaints that certain persons are using the mails to sell stocks fraudulently.

'Skipper' of the 26th

Changing the guard is a familiar military event. It happens every day in the army. But changing the commanding general of a whole division is something else again. It only happens once in a while. Today at 11:20 a. m. it happened under the golden dome of the State House.

The famous 26th division passed from the command of Maj. Gen. Irland F. Fish of Brookline to Brig. Gen. Daniel H. Needham, recently resigned Commissioner of Public Safety. General Needham was commissioned Major General at the same time, the rank necessary to carry out divisional command.

General Fish's term actually expired next year. But he stated that his duties as president of the Senate next year would be so heavy as to prevent him from carrying on command of the Twenty-sixth.

Political observers, however, put two and two together. They knew that the Governor appoints the head of the division, may appoint anyone from either military or civil life.

Recent practise has seen the command go to Twenty-sixth Division generals according to their seniority. General Needham was next in line to General Fish.

Studying the recent last-minute Ely appointments and knowing that General Needham was an Ely man, they decided the Governor would take no chance that efficient General Needham would lose the coveted post when Mr. Curley came in because of his support of Ely, and decided, therefore, to commission General Needham while he could.

Sweatshops Warned

Yesterday's little drama, where a teacher traced back the cause of sleepy children in school and found illegal child labor at night, bore fruit today. Several instances:

Members of the Boston School Committee talked of an investigation through school channels. Teachers, they said, might well be able to ferret out cases of exploitation.

The State Board of Labor and Industries disclosed an investigation that it has been carrying on. Boston is at present being combed for violations of the State child labor laws, it was said.

Last but now slowest, the NRA announced that several investigators were sent into the field to track down suspected code violations on this question of employing children.

No prosecution will be started against the Lynn parents who figured in yesterday's drama. "Alertness in watching the dealers," said NRA officials, "is the answer, rather than prosecuting the families who profited by the dealers' laxity." This alertness, it was said, is to be intensified, as a result of the Lynn incident.

Codes Win Wages

Very little was heard in recent months about NRA enforcement. But today it broke into important news with a summary from John J. McDonough, state director.

In 10 months, he said, nearly $55,000 in past wage deficiencies was repaid to workers, as a direct outcome of compliance activities. Where it is proved that a firm has not paid the code wage rates, the NRA has compelled it to pay the difference to its workers.

In the past week alone, he said more than $3000 was restored in this way. A total of 3500 cases in all have been settled.

Most of the violators are the smaller companies, with less than 100 workers, Major McDonough said. Now we have reached most of these, without investigators.

"Compliance is steadily progressing in this State," he concluded. "Complaints have passed their peak already. Where we used to get 300 cases a week, now there are but 125."

Meat Issue Mulls

In the gray of dawn, this morning, came the first of today's quota of 35 carloads of meats into Boston. Most of the meats would reach the dinner table as usual. But some were destined to be held up by the meat-workers' strike.

Citizens were reassured against shortage and soaring prices today, by Ralph W. Robart, state commissioner on the necessaries of life. "There is no justification for any distress," he said. "Most stores and hotels cut their own meats. Only 40 per cent of the stores are affected."

But the unions claimed the strike to be 90 per cent effective.

Meanwhile, federal and state conciliators were at work on the union demands for a 40-hour week, and a 20 per cent rise in wages. If the strike continues, one of them said, the shortage will become much more serious.

Free the Police

"Politics—often working through the courts—balks the work of police courts and make a joke of the law. Interference with the operation of honest laws makes an inefficient police force. The hands of the police in every city should remain free."

Thus spoke popular Jasper MacLevy, Socialist mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., addressing the New England police chiefs' convention yesterday. And he was voicing a general conviction which never gets anywhere because the reform move itself gets lost in a maze of politics. Even Massachusetts' police unification bill of last year, with most able backing, was finally sidetracked.

Bostons own set up, where the Police Commissioner is appointed by the Governor, takes the police out from city politics to a certain degree. But since it puts them under state political heads they are still under political control. Mayor McLevy's appeal in this year of political upsets causes observers to wonder whether a New Deal in the police system may not be a 1935 possibility.

Money Management

School children are taught much about government, politics and economics. But the actual contact with economic life—money handling—is overlooked. That is, it has been almost everywhere except in Brookline. Here a personal money management course has been in operation for some time. The result has been so outstanding that this subject is to be included in the Massachusetts State Education Department's program.

Adults who have come through the years from school without benefit of intelligent money-handling instruction will now be able to benefit by the Brookline pioneering. An eight-lecture course on the subject will begin Nov. 19 at the Old South Meeting House at 6:15 p. m.

Then on seven consecutive Mondays, lectures will be given telling how to bring even the lowly pocketbook into the modern sphere of scientific management.

'Swing Toward Right'

Are business men and the President rapidly closing the gap between their opinions today? "Yes," said Senator David I. Walsh. "Washington is taking a strong swing toward the Right."

Then the Senator expressed exactly the point of view that business wants to hear from Washington. "Federal relief is only temporary—only a stop-gap," he said to leaders in the electrical industry at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. "The effort is all toward balancing the budget."

Housing, the Senator emphasized, is the best "common sense" means of bringing about a natural recovery—through private business rather than federal subsidy. He urged all to support the President's housing program, said it was the next offensive in the war on depression.

"If the business man brings pressure to bear on the banker for a loan, and if the banker is supported by a government guarantee," he said, "there is little distance between today and a real housing boom."

Menu Meaningless

Note on liquor law enforcement. "An elaborate menu in a 'restaurant' licensed to sell liquor, means next to nothing," said William A. Bazeley, member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, in the course of a hearing.

"Look at this." And he held out an artistic menu, proclaiming steaks, chops, chicken, roast turkey and various other substantial comestibles.

"We questioned it and looked in the ice box. All we found was half a dozen eggs and a few potatoes!"

Ready for American Dinner Tables

By a Staff Photographer

Horn of Plenty Filled With Vegetables
Exhibited at Hartford Armory During Grange Convention.

The Dance

Of Railways and Destinies

The Ballet Russe gave the only performance of "Union Pacific" of its Boston engagement, at the Opera House last evening. As many will recall, "Union Pacific" is an American ballet, composed by Massine from a libretto by Archibald MacLeish, with music based on folk or popular songs of the sixties, by Nicolas Nabokoff, costumes by Irene Sharaff, who does these things with a merry zest, and gay and fanciful scenery by Albert Johnson, executed by Valentine Kashuba, all resulting in a fresh and stimulating concoction. The subject is the completion of the first American transcontinental railroad, in 1869.

Massine has evidently pondered with an agreeing mind Fokine's five points of departure from the old, formal ballet, and utilized them all. He has lived in America long enough to catch some of the native flavor. And whether he has made any changes in the original choreography of the first production last year, as he thought then he might do, none can be very radical, for the effect is as before except that the action is clearer, the wit more irresistible than ever, and the dancing more free and expressive, on second viewing. The astringent modernism of the music is blithely in keeping with this modernized version of an historic episode.

The principal parts were danced by some newcomers to the rôles—the Surveyor of the Irish Crew by Roman Jasinsky, instead of the former Eglevsky, the Surveyor of the Chinese Crew by Paul Petroff in place of David Lichine. Irina Baronova brought her brilliant technique and exuberant personality to Lady Gay. And Massine did the Barman's Dance with his usual éclat. More than that, his miming when out of the spotlight was worth watching. But the corps de ballet and the other artistes were also in high form. "The group is not merely an ornament. The new ballet advances from the expressiveness of the face or the hands to that of the whole body, and from that of the individual body to groups of bodies and the expressiveness of the combined dancing of a crowd." (Fokine) And so it was.

Massine's most recent development seems to be toward setting symphonies to choreography. If this is necessary to his progress, it would have been more interesting to see "Choreartium" (Brahm's Fourth) once instead of "Les Présages" (Tchaikovsky's Fifth) twice. "Choreartium" might have done the trick and converted the rebels who do not hold with meddling with symphonic messages.

But in "Les Présages," it is only by separating the choreography from the music, instead of considering it one with it, that any justice can be done. The grouping is fluent, the modernized movement, especially of Action, progressive, but Fate, however successfully danced, continues to be a comic character in the eyes of this innocent bystander, and the whole plot or argument an extraneous mumbo-jumbo. Then, too, an orchestra made up of a traveling nucleus and local assistants cannot be expected to do full justice to the score.

The soft and wistful "Les Sylphides," eternal monument to the classical ballet, opened the program.

M. L.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, slight temperature change tonight; Saturday fair and somewhat warmer, becoming cloudy during Saturday night; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds, becoming southerly.

All the New England States: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northwest backing to southwest or south winds, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	38	42	New Orleans	56	68
Chicago	46	50	New York	42	48
Denver	42	70	Norfolk, Va.	38	44
Helena, Mont.	42	58	Philadelphia	42	48
Jacksonville	42	58	St. Louis	44	56
Kansas City	52	62	St. Paul	42	50
Los Angeles	56	66	San Francisco	52	62
Miami, Fla.	70	72	Washington	30	50

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 16.
B—Maximum, Nov. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:04 p. m.; height, 9.4 feet.
Saturday, 7:38 a. m.; height, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:52 p. m.

Government Aid To Farms Waits Industry's Views

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion in the farm regions will be called upon to put forth.

Washington is looking toward the country for guidance in the new adventure. Members of the Grange organization are looking in turn toward their leaders and their executive committees. They are not letting this government invitation, this official challenge, go unheeded.

The Hartford convention has seen but little of these key men of the Grange roster. They are working behind closed doors. Before this convention closes they will come forth with a program that will leave no doubt as to what turning the American farmer chooses to reach its long-sought prosperity goal.

Co-operative Credit

The advantages of a co-operative credit system in financing American agriculture were discussed by Dr. William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, in his address.

By purchasing stock in national farm loan associations and production credit associations, more than 700,000 farmers are demonstrating their confidence in co-operative credit, Dr. Myers declared, and the Federal Government likewise has given definite proof of its faith in this agricultural co-operation.

It provides the original capital for the 12 Federal Land Banks, he pointed out, and all but a small part of it had been repaid when the world economic typhoon reached its greatest velocity. To ease the strain on the dragging anchor of farm financing, Dr. Myers explained, the Government supported the refinancing of depression debts by subscribing capital and surplus in the banks and appropriated funds to reimburse them for reducing their interest rates during the storm period.

Partnership With Farmers

The Government also supplied the initial capital for more than 600 farmers' production credit associations on much the same basis as it furnished the initial land bank capital, and all of it was eventually repaid by the farmers, he said.

The farm financing expert cited the co-operative credit setup to show the extent to which the Government has entered partnership with farmers. Their continued interest, he said, will determine the trend of co-operative agricultural financing in the United States.

Farmers own part of the stock in each permanent financing institution under the Farm Credit Administration, he pointed out, and they have the opportunity to regain the position of owning all the stock in the enterprise established for their benefit. This goal, he believes can only be obtained through united effort on the part of farmers and good management of the local financing associations.

Sectionalism Breaks Down As Granger Meets Granger

Patrons of Husbandry From All Over United States Find Common Ground as They Intermingle at National Convention in Hartford

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16 — This is the greatest day in the history of organized Patrons of Husbandry—at least from the standpoint of its fraternal activities. Ritualistic pomp takes precedence over other matters today in the conferring of the seventh and highest degree of the grange upon thousands of candidates.

Registration of members began late yesterday in the State House, and delegates poured in by thousands. Heavy lines of rope stretched along marble pilasters narrowed the visiting throngs down into wieldy files that kept registration officials busy long after members of the Connecticut House on the floor above had rolled down their shirt sleeves and called it a day.

The incoming flow was segregated by state placards. A low steady roar sounded through the Capitol corridors as impromptu reunions broke out on all sides. There was one unofficial reunion. It happened at the Maine desk. A taxi driver sidled up to the registration book, made a halting attempt to open the pages, and with a nostalgic gleam in his eye musingly remarked to a bystander, "I wonder if anybody from Bangor is in town?"

Grangers Gather

Even in the vaulted halls of the Capitol, the itinerant Grangers made themselves right at home. They gathered in clumps around winged statuary, literally almost seated in the laps of the gods. One fellow found a comfortable perch on the hub of a cannon wheel, scarred relic of Bermuda Hundreds, Drury's Bluff and Richmond Turnpike, battles in the War of the Rebellion.

One of the Grange's earliest achievements was in dispelling the rancorous sectionalism which for a time lingered in the wake of that brothers' strife.

An eastward-moving dot in the sky all day yesterday was Chester A. Davis, agricultural adjustment administrator, who took to the air to fill a convention speaking engagement, and so passed many Hartford-bound agrarians coming the old-fashioned automobile way. He flew in on the conventioneers last night. It was dark when he arrived. A Grange official greeted him at the airport, as he stepped out of day-before-yesterday's California sunshine into New England's frosty night air.

Roosevelt Message

One brother Granger who couldn't tear himself away from his work to attend the convention was Franklin D. Roosevelt, but he sent greetings from the White House. This is the President's message, read by Louis J. Taber, national master:

For many years, as you know, I have been a member of the Grange. I have felt at home in it because it embodies the fine flavor of rural living which I myself have known and loved. Beyond this, it has been an instrument for expressing in useful activity the highest sentiments and deepest loyalties of Americans. Now, as perhaps never before, the Grange has an opportunity to extend its service to agriculture and to the nation in helping to adapt the Democratic process to an age of fundamental economic change. Only from the thoughts and efforts of such groups as the members of the Grange can the new American democracy be built to stand the test of time.

Dr. Myers is another of the Brain Trusters speaking at Hartford. His professional affiliations were with Cornell University, where he was head of the department of farm finance.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	960kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News	Talk; pianist	Baseball school	Adventure sketch
5:15	NBC vocalist	Tom Mix; sketch	String quintet	"Skippy" sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	"Village Maids"	Juvenile sketch	"Melody Mart"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Stamp Club	Male quartet	"Miniatures"
6:00	"Air Adventures"	Evening Tattler;	News Service	H. V. Kaltenborn
6:15	NBC dance music	sketches; music	Melody Limited	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Features; news	Football talk	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Billy Batchelor	Local dance music.	Music; report
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Plantation music	Gene and Glenn	"Just Plain Bill"	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch	After Dinner Re-	Merry-Go-Round	semble recital
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	vue; pop. vocal	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Talk on music	Woodwind group
8:15	Musical Revue	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill	"Earthquakes"
8:30	Intimate Revue: solo-	pianos; Grant-	Court of Human	ERA Opera Or-
8:45	ists; orchestra	land Rice, talk	Relations; sketch.	chestra concert
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time; solo-	"March of Time,"	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	ists; orchestra	news sketches	Organ; soloist
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music.
9:45	pany; orchestra	orchestra	players; soloists;	News Service
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Perley Stevens &
10:15	soloists; orchestra	dramatic sketch	Fiorito Orchestra	his orchestra
10:30	"The Message of Is-	NBC speaker	Nick Parkyakakas	Kate Smith and
10:45	rael," Rabbi J. Wise	Gothic Choristers	Musical Rhymester	Swanee Music
11:00	Reports; speaker	Forecasts; events	News Service	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Local dance music	NBC dance music.	Local dance music.	his orchestra
11:30	Sammy Liner and his	Freddie Martin &	Harry Salter and	Willard Alexander
11:45	dance orchestra	his orchestra	his orchestra	and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WNAC, Carnegie Hall Children's Entertainment program.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WNAC, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
12:30 WBZ, National Grange program from Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford, Conn.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, Navy-Pittsburgh football game, from Annapolis, Md.
1:45 WEEI, WAAB, Yale-Princeton football game, from Princeton, N. J.
1:45 WNAC, Boston University-Boston College football game.
6:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Glass—Early American," network dramatic sketch.
7:45 WBZ, "The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "Who's to Blame for the Movies?" Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster.
7:45 WAAB, "The Preservation of Constitutional Liberty Under the New Deal," Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Frank Lloyd Wright and the International Style."
8:00 WEEI, Musical program and sketches, with Sigmund Romberg and Prof. William Lyon Phelps.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and his Gang: soloists; players; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Gladys Swarthout and operetta company.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love"; Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," original radio musical comedy.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'anna, conductor; Indian legend.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

9:30 WEEI, Fisk Singers, international program to Russia.
11:00 WNAC, Cleveland String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; chorus; soloists.
2:30 WBZ, "Rebound," dramatic sketch, with Ruth Chatterton.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Werner Janssen, conductor.
5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: David Binney Putnam, explorer-author.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin"; soloists; Louis Kaymman's Orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
7:45 WNAC, "Americans of Tomorrow" series: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Artur Bodansky, conductor; Amri Galli-Campi, coloratura soprano.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Grisha Golubeff, violin soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; popular orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd; Bill Corum; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: "Salute the Cavalier," sketch, with Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale.
10:30 WBZ, "A Nation's Need," the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, editor-author.
10:30 WAAB, Poe's "A Cask of Amontillado," Columbia Dramatic Guild.

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Maine Farmers Gain Chance To Leave Unfruitful Acres For Good Ones Near Market

Under Federal Direction, Sub-Marginal Lands Near Camden Will Be Made Into Parks and Occupants Given Farms in Other States

The federal rural rehabilitation program is reshuffling the New England farmer, transplanting him from unprofitable lands and squalid living quarters to new farm lands on which he can become self-supporting.

Thousands of acres of sub-marginal farm lands near Camden, Maine, are already in the hands of national recovery agents ready for conversion into public reservations and forest preserves. The next step is the purchase of farm sites close to markets where these farmers can be re-established as self-supporting citizens.

For the purpose of transplanting these farmers to more workable lands, federal agents have their eyes on several thousand acres north of Manchester, N. H. This location would contribute to the success of farming because of its proximity to several flourishing markets.

Farmers Are Bewildered

Up near Camden, farmers are said to be somewhat bewildered by the turn of events that suddenly lifts them out of a growing distress over their losing struggle with the soil.

The old farms had needed repairs. Unpaid tax bills cluttered the desks. Many farmers had been on relief rolls. Others were rapidly headed in that direction. The lands were cheap, some of them so cheap that the hardiest vegetables were raised with difficulty. Hived in dilapidated barns, livestock were undernourished. They have just existed, these farmers, with little hope for the future. That is the picture the Federal Government is wiping out near Camden.

There has been no uprooting of farmers from homes if they did not care to leave. The federal program contemplates these things, leaves the decision of sale to the farmer, and pays him a price he could not expect to get anywhere else.

Many Glad to Lease

In all instances of federally purchased lands, farmers have been glad to get the property off their hands, according to Prof. Allen W. Manchester of Storrs College, Connecticut, in charge of federal land agents in New England.

Part of the duties of federal agents is to find land more suitable for farming upon which the marginal-land producer can be re-established, new farms built, new mortgages issued at low rates of interest to be amortized in 15 years.

Livestock is financed by the Government without interest over a period of three years. At that time, the farmer begins to pay back the sum advanced for this purpose.

The central idea is to place farmers as close to markets as possible. In New England the problems of rural rehabilitation are more complicated than in most parts of the conutry, since New England is overpopulated.

In addition to the proposed Manchester, N. H., site upon which uprooted farm population may be replanted, agents also have their eyes on acreage in the Connecticut Valley in southern New England and on the Hanover side of the White Mountain national forest. Parcels of lands in Vermont are also under scrutiny. But to Maine goes the distinction of providing the first farm bloc purchase in the rehabilitation program.

"Fundamentally," Mr. Buckley declared, "the federal program is to help the farmer get on his feet, to take him off relief rolls and make him self-supporting. Taking acreage out of production is secondary. This is to be accomplished by taking farmers off 400 to 500-acre farms that do not pay and putting them on small lots that will provide a living."

Parks Out of Old Farms

Completion of the purchase of 10,000 acres at Camden within two weeks is anticipated by Professor Manchester. This will pave the way for a new national park, smaller by 2000 acres than Arcadia National Park. The decision as to how this federally purchased land will be controlled, whether as a national park or a state reservation, rests with the Maine Legislature.

Baxter Park at Mt. Katahdin is the only other state park in the Pine Tree State. Arcadia National Park is at present the tiniest federal park in the United States.

But the federal stimulus has done something more for Maine. The State is becoming park conscious. Great untapped areas of virgin forests spread themselves over northern Maine. The possibilities of inviting a tourist traffic of tremendous proportions, through the opening of these isolated regions, now grips the imagination of legislators. Within another few weeks, it is learned, Maine will appoint a park commission to take these possibilities under consideration.

Drive on Store Waste Begun by Consumers

(Continued from Page 1)

000,000. One out of every 10 articles purchased is returned, they say. For this, the "consumer pays a gigantic bill," Mrs. Cox declared.

And the outstanding injustice is that the poor man who seldoms changes articles must help pay for the returned goods of the prosperous who do most of the changing, according to consumer spokesmen.

How the Consumer Councils hope to eliminate this stupendous waste is another story. The fundamental suggestion is that consumers be helped to organize for their own relief.

A more-favorably received recommendation is that the consumer pay 5 per cent of the cost of the article if he returns it, provided the blame for its return does not fall upon the store.

Business Supports Drive

Commenting today upon the councils' campaign, P. A. O'Connell, former state director of the NRA, declared, "This drive should help directly to keep down retailers' prices. At the present time, consumers in Massachusetts are unknowingly paying several millions of dollars out annually for wasteful business."

Business expresses its intention of supporting the drive which is the first sponsored by any consumer organization in the State. For some time industrialists have favored the elimination of the free returned-goods service. One Boston concern tried to wipe it out some time ago. But the effort only revealed the impracticability of such a drive without the full co-operation of business.

All That Grows on These Farms Is Taxes

Ramshackle Buildings on Worn-Out Farms

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Chances are that during the next two years, at least, the title to this column may mean more to and in Boston than it ever did in the long history of this big town. Certain it is that James M. Curley, three times Mayor of Boston and now Governor-elect, is thinking about Boston these days.

Frederick W. Mansfield, Mayor of Boston, realizes the situation as few other men could. Early in the recent state campaign, after the primary, Mayor Mansfield declared his loyalty to the head of the ticket.

When Mr. Curley is in the saddle athwart Beacon Hill, Mayor Mansfield will be in good position to propose to the Governor that Governor and Mayor co-operate for Boston's weal as Governor of Massachusetts and Mayor of Boston never did before. It seems that many of the propositions for Boston which Mr. Curley had sought of Beacon Hill in the days gone by will in all probability be secured when and if Mayor Mansfield, who is like minded, seeks them from the Legislature during the next two years.

The Boston Mayor has a right to expect that James M. Curley as Governor will favor the propositions which James M. Curley as Mayor of Boston had sought, but sought in vain from Republican Legislatures and Republican Governors. With the change in the political landscape a like transformation in other directions may be expected.

The prospect of the Governor of Massachusetts and the Mayor of Boston cuddling together in peace is just about the most intriguing dream that's been in the ken of anybody hereabouts in a long time. But why shouldn't this dream come true?

When Mr. Curley was Mayor, he wanted the Legislature to allow Boston to be self-governing in the matter of taxation. He wanted the Legislature to allow the city to set its own tax limit.

Then he wanted to build that Huntington Avenue subway from Copley Square to as close to the Brookline line as he could get the money for. Mr. Curley declared that the people of Boston should not bear all the financial responsibility for the East Boston tunnel which bids fair to cost from $600,000 to $700,000 a year for some time yet.

Mr. Curley has always called for the appointment of the Boston Police Commissioner by the Mayor instead of by the Governor. If he should favor that, now that he's in the saddle where the laws are passed, Mr. Mansfield would have the appointing to do and Mr. Curley would lose it. Dollars to doughnuts, Governor Curley will never allow that change in the law to be made until after next May at least, when the time of the present police commissioner expires. It's possible that Mr. Curley, while favoring the change in appointing power, will want one last whack at naming the police commissioner himself ere the law is changed. It's all in the point of view.

Then there is the apportionment of the expense of the Suffolk County courthouse in Pemberton Square. As Mayor, Mr. Curley sought frequently to have the law changed so that Boston would bear but 70 per cent of the cost while Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop would share 30 per cent of the burden. Boston now bears all. And along with this the former Mayor used to urge the Legislature to change regulations whereby Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop would bear their share in the $3,500,000 cost of the Suffolk County official pay roll. Boston has always had to lug it all.

Now, in all probability, Mayor Mansfield will be asking Governor Curley's co-operation on Beacon Hill in getting for Boston many of these changes and improvements.

It certainly does look as though the dove of peace might soon find a resting place on the olive branch so far as Boston and Beacon Hill are concerned. Isn't it lovely?

Rush Jones

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE (Boston Opera House). "Scuolo di Ballo," "Tricorne," "Beau Danube." 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"ANYTHING GOES" (Colonial). New musical comedy by Cole Porter, Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse. With Victor Moore. 8:20. Matinee tomorrow, 2:20.

"GOLD EAGLE GUY" (Majestic). Group Theatre Acting Company in a story of early San Francisco. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Hessians and the old custom of bundling. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "The Pursuit of Happiness," with Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland and Francis Lederer. "Anatole's Affairs of 1935," with Harry Rose, on the stage. Sevitzky's orchestra plays "Flower Impressions." 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30.

FINE ARTS—"Power," adapted from "Jew Suss," held over for third week. 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"365 Nights in Hollywood," with James Dunn. Fenway, 2:09, 4:49, 7:29, 10:09. Paramount, 10:48 a. m., 1:33, 4:16, 7, 9:44. Also, "The Firebird."

BOSTON—George M. Cohan in "Gambling." Vaudeville, 10:16 a. m., 1:20, 4:24, 7:38, 10:30.

STATE—"We Live Again." A new screen version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection." With Anna Sten and Fredric March. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

KEITH'S—Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," with Henry Hull. 10, 11:57 a. m., 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45, 9:42.

EXETER — "Big Hearted Herbert." 2:20, 5:05, 7:50. Also "Success Any Price."

ORPHEUM — "Student Tour," with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

MODERN—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." 10:35 a. m., 1:21, 4:07, 6:53, 9:39. Also, "When Strangers Meet."

SCOLLAY—"Happiness Ahead," with Dick Powell. Vaudeville. 12:15, 3:20, 6:15, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Criminal Code," with Walter Huston, and "She Learned About Sailors." 9 a. m. to 11.

UPTOWN—"Affairs of Cellini." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also, "Wake Up and Dream."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Honeymoon Heaven," in Hawaii; Betty Boop; "Wedge Plays," football; Ruth Etting; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

UNIVERSITY — Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Chained." 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. Also, "Lost Lady."

Other Events

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE SOCIETY—Country Dance Party. Winsor School gymnasium, Brookline. 8.

ITALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Lecture: "Italian Opera in the Last Century," by Prof. Ugecine Rainieri di Sorbello. Music. Hotel Somerset. 8.

BOOK LECTURE—By Mrs. May Lamberton Becker. Auditorium of Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street. 8:15.

FORD HALL FORUM PLAYERS—"Moral," three-act satirical comedy. The Barn, 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"David Garrick." Dorchester School Center, Codman Square. Free. 8. Three one-act plays: "Weary Traveler," "Cruiter," "Broken Banjo." Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor Street, South End. Free. 8.

Music

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—G. Robert Lunger, conductor. Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets, Roslindale. Free. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Mae Taylor, soprano; Reginald Boardman, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Lecture: "Crystallization as a Means of Defecting the Formative Forces in Nature," by Ehrenfried Pfeiffer. Illustrated. 1.

JOHN HANCOCK HALL—The Children's Museum presents Meshie, a chimpanzee. Dr. H. C. Raven will show motion pictures dealing with his life. 2:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — "Along the Tamiami Trail," movies. 3.

CITY CLUB—Movies: "Tarzan and His Mate." 2:15.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "Museum Treasures," by Miss Adlow. 11 a. m.; "Tapestries," by Mrs. Sayward. 2.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:41 train for Waltham Highlands. Walk over Prospect Hill and through Weston Woods.

BOOK TALK—Dr. Miriam Franc Skirball lectures on "Books That Men Would Like." R. H. White auditorium. Admission free. 2:30.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Loring Holmes Dodd of Clark University, speaks on "America Goes A-Sculpturing." 2:30.

Football

HARVARD vs. New Hampshire. Harvard Stadium. 2.

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. Boston University. Alumni Field. 2.

NORTHEASTERN vs. Norwich. Huntington Field. 2.

Monitor Continues Feature Radiocasts

THE weekly series of feature programs of selected stories from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section will be continued by Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

His topic will be "Who's To Blame for the Movies?" WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

Credit of Maine Called 'Excellent'

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 16 (AP)—The credit of the State of Maine has just been declared "excellent" by Elbert D. Hayford, state auditor, in his annual report.

"When it is considered that in these times of stress the State of Maine has paid every bond promptly on maturity; that it has met the interest on all outstanding bonds, and in addition has promptly paid all its current obligations, it is indeed cause for commendation that it has fiscal officers who have so faithfully and efficiently managed its affairs," Mr. Hayford said.

As a result of proper administration, expenditures of the State were reduced some $9,000,000 in the fiscal year which ended June 30, compared with the previous year, according to Mr. Hayford. Among questionable assets, he said, which "probably will involve a loss to the State," were unpounded bank balances.

Irish Playwright Has New Deal Ideas In 'Within the Gates'

Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright who is man of the hour in theatrical discussion in New York because of the searching implications and forthright language of his "Within the Gates," gave a marathon interview last night prefatory to his talk on drama at Harvard today. He discussed subjects ranging from Scandinavian drama to Irish folksong; from Falstaff to a Chicago policeman; from the language of the Bible to the attractions of life in America.

"I don't live in England because I have any fight with Ireland," he said, "but because conditions are better there for my work. I can make more there. I'd live here or anywhere else if I could make a better living. . . .

"I have to go back to England, but I want to return to the United States as quickly as possible afterward. You Americans are friendly. That's what I like. I don't mean slapping on the shoulder, and things like that. But it takes years for you to find it out if an Englishman is friendly with you, and here you know right away. Americans will talk and argue and discuss things with you as soon as they meet you, and I like to have talk.

"My play, 'Within the Gates,' is not really Irish. If you look closely, you'll find traces of your 'New Deal' in it."

The lack of a great Irish composer today was regretted by Mr. O'Casey, who showed pride in the wealth of beautiful Irish folk tunes.

Relief Costs Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H. — Relief costs for city and county cases here reached a new high during the last month when $85,125 was expended. The figure is an advance of $6546 over that of September and $2183 more than was spent in August. The number of direct relief cases increased from 2335 in September to 2511 in October.

Rum Ring Broken Federal Tax Men In Maine Declare

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 16 (AP)—The net thrown out by the Federal Government for evaders of liquor taxes had caught up two Maine law enforcement officers today and promised to ensnare others involved in what was described as a vast rum-running syndicate.

As the accused pair, State Highway Patrolman Gerald H. Packard and Deputy Sheriff Harry W. Irish, were admitted to bail of $5000 each, federal agents forecast additional arrests both within and out of the State.

Inspector Henry P. Weaver, in charge of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit in Maine, said Irish and Packard were arrested on evidence they had informed large scale bootleggers of the activities of the Federal agents and convoyed their shipments through Cumberland County. They were charged with conspiracy to facilitate the transportation of alcohol on which the Federal tax had not been paid.

Arraigned before a United States Commissioner yesterday, their cases were continued until next Tuesday. The charges referred specifically to seizure of a truck-load of 1000 gallons of alcohol near the Bowdoin College campus at Brunswick on Oct. 10. At the time coastguardsmen made the capture, Weaver said, Irish and Packard were discovered in a small automobile preceding the convoy. Two other heavily laden trucks escaped.

Weaver said the officers received $50 a night for their services and estimated they had assisted in the smuggling of 50,000 gallons of bootleg alcohol on which the Government tax would have amounted to more than $190,000.

The federal authorities indicated that other Maine peace officers were involved, although possibly not so extensively, in the alleged conspiracy.

Auction Sales of Potatoes Fail And Connecticut Abandons Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16—The experiment of selling Connecticut potatoes at auction that started hopefully here 10 days ago has ended in failure. No more auctions will be held it was announced Thursday, after an afternoon session in which only one grower offered potatoes and there were no buyers.

Expected to provide a central market where small growers, by combining their crops, could attract the bids of buyers for the large city groceries and chain stores, the auction's collapse leaves the farmers without any organized selling plan. They must get the best price they can by individual dickers with the buyers.

The Connecticut potato market is controlled by the price at which Maine potatoes can be delivered here, and the auction market price did not quite reach that level.

Growers refused to let their product go at less than the Maine price, and the plan failed.

Had they been willing to stick it out for a few weeks, taking a lower price to get buyers bidding for their product they might have made the auction go, say its sponsors. But no one is ready to blame the producers for refusing to do that.

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Horthy of Hungary Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary of His Famous Entry Into Budapest

Admiral Left His Ships to Lead Patriotic March on Capital

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, Nov. 16—A brilliant military parade to which all the diplomatic corps were invited was the feature of today's celebrations in honor of that great day 15 years ago when in the midst of rain and fog, Nicholas Horthy rode into the city of Budapest on a white horse shortly after the city had been evacuated by the Roumanians.

Behind him rode an army, but it was not an army prepared for battle. Rather was it an army composed of men—officers mostly of the former Austro-Hungarian forces—who rode with a common ideal before them, the ideal of building for a torn and shattered Hungary a new foundation of peace.

From the Sea

The man who rode upon the white horse was Nicholas Horthy, now Regent of Hungary. He headed his army not through personal ambition—he had, as a matter of fact, resigned his official post as War Minister only a few months before—but because he had watched his country suffer through the downfall of a republic, the upheavals of a short-lived régime of Communism, the ravages of an army of Roumanian soldiers who had established themselves in the very capital itself, and the existence of two self-constituted and antagonistic governments which added to the general turmoil.

Nicholas Horthy knew little about the command of armies when he rode into Budapest Nov. 16, 1919, but he knew more than most men about command upon the seas. As a small boy he had won his way to the sea by sheer determination—when his parents had selected for him a high school at Sopron, and he himself had selected the Naval Academy at Fiume—and he had made good in his chosen profession, traveling around the world as ensign on the battleship Saida; writing brilliantly vivid reports to his Emperor Francis Joseph about the revolt of the Turks against the annexation by Austro-Hungary of Bosnia and Hercegovina, becoming in consequence the Emperor's aide-de-camp, from which post he was only freed in 1914 in order that he might assume that of Captain, first of the battleship Budapest, then of the cruiser Navarra.

It was while in command of the Navarra that Nicholas Horthy made

Hungary's Regent

By Imre Politzer

Admiral Horthy

a popular name for himself by directing the battle at Otranto to a victorious conclusion, and directing it, moreover, while he himself lay upon a stretcher as a result of having gone, although wounded, to the rescue of a friend—a deed of gallantry which won for him first the command of the whole Austro-Hungarian fleet, and afterward, in 1918, the rank of Admiral, when he quelled a Bolshevist revolt among his own men.

To those who know Mr. Horthy, the history of high-spirited achievement seems natural enough. It was high spirits which induced him, at a Naval Academy ball at Fiume, to dress as a girl and, with flounces and fan, to deceive even his best friends. It was high spirits, too, that made him consent, although shy, to make a speech to the peasants of his own village on his return from his voyage round the world, telling them of things unheard of before—strange birds and animals, strange customs, strange men with yellow skins and stranger men with black.

And it was a yet higher spirit which prompted him, during the early days of the war, when he was organizing a big drive on behalf of Red Cross work, to consent to allow the barber to shave off his dearly cherished mustache in return for a subscription of 1000 crowns to Red Cross funds.

It was at the close of the War that Nicholas Horthy met his first great misfortune. At the command of revolutionary powers, he was forced to hand over his fleet and naval equipment to the Southern Slav National Council. But even then his natural resistance to defeat stood by him. He refused to allow the flag of new authority to be hoisted until he himself had left his flagship, and having left, he still refused to believe that, revolution or no, adventure did not still lie gloriously ahead.

He was right, of course. Into the next few months were crowded days of intense movement, in which a republic rose and fell, a reign of Communism shot up and disappeared, governments and counter-governments were made and unmade, and finally the army was placed in his own hands and he was forced to assume power.

Possibly no other man could have, at that moment, undertaken such a task, but Nicholas Horthy envisioned peace for his people through the establishment of unity among them. To him, the adventure was worth the risks he ran. On Nov. 16, he mounted his white horse and rode into Budapest. And within four months he was Regent of Hungary, the position which he still holds.

Britain Stiffens Its Mutiny Laws In Army and Navy

Aims to Halt Propaganda Against Military Discipline

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 15—The "incitement to disaffection" bill, a contentious measure which has just been passed by both Houses of Parliament, renders it a penal offense to incite soldiers or sailors to mutiny.

Need for this stiffening of the law has been found in recent prevalence of organized revolutionary propaganda directed at the impairment of military discipline. It is held that whereas existing regulations place heavy penalties upon insubordination they are liable to leave impune those who incite to such offence.

The person who will now be rendered liable to punishment is one who "maliciously and advisedly induces or attempts to induce or does any act calculated to induce any member of His Majesty's forces to withhold his service or to commit breaches of discipline."

Possession of literature instigating mutiny is also penalized if such possession be "with intent to commit or aid, abet, counsel or procure" the commission of such offence.

The new law also empowers any high court judge to authorize search by the police for propaganda of the kind referred to.

A safeguard to prevent abuse of these powers is added. It is that no prosecution can take place under the measure without the consent of the Director of Public Prosecutions—a permanent official who, being outside party politics, is considered unlikely to act other than impartially.

Britain Offers New Naval Accord

King Expresses Hope That Three Powers Will Reach Understanding

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 16—King George's message at the prorogation of Parliament today after mentioning Indian reforms emphasized his hope for success of the naval armaments conference.

"It is my earnest hope," said the King in the speech read for him to the Houses of Lords and Commons, "that the tri-power conversations may be attended with success in order that the world may be spared evil and unrestricted competition in naval armaments, so effectively averted in recent years by international engagements freely entered into by the parties concerned."

The prorogation of Parliament marks the clearing away of several highly contentious measures, thereby leaving the stage free for Indian reforms.

The chief new laws passed have been for placing unemployment assistance upon a national basis, for penalizing incitement to mutiny and for reducing gambling including checking of the heavy flow of British money into the Irish sweepstakes.

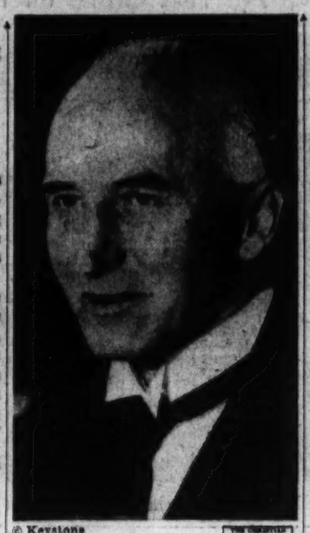
Coincident with the King's speech came new naval proposals from Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, made to Mr. Norman H. Davis, United States' leading delegate, containing plans for general concessions on the part of all three powers concerned, including the acknowledgment of Japan's theoretical equality by Britain and America, without actually departing from the present 5-5-3 ratio.

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Hope that three-power naval conversations may be fruitful and thereby save the world from a costly struggle for supremacy of the seas was voiced on behalf of King George today as the third session of the present Parliament was ended.

King George paid tribute to the work of his Government for world peace.

The King expressed satisfaction at Great Britain's "continued improvement in trade and employment" in the face of "a continuance of the difficult conditions affecting international trade."

He said he took especial pride in the "welcoming expansion" of the nation's export trade, which has



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Sir John Simon

Britain's Foreign Minister Who Offers Compromise for Tri-Power Naval Agreement

Simon Asks 'Equal Rights' for Japan With Ratio Unchanged

been implemented by a series of trade agreements, coupled with interempire trade development.

Concessions Coming

Great Britain went ahead today with its own program to reach an agreement in the deadlocked naval negotiations.

The British believe both Washington and Tokyo will eventually make concessions in their firm stand for what both insist should form the basis of a new naval treaty.

The British think neither of the other two powers should take an extreme stand but should be willing to make mutual concessions for a compromise which would prevent a breakup of the conversations and save the principle of naval limitation from being scrapped in favor of a shipbuilding race.

The American delegation has kept Washington fully informed since the conversations began and each time a report has been sent home the delegation's action has been fully approved.

Spokesmen indicated they would be surprised if any new instructions were sent reversing the American policy.

Japan Rejects

Japan until yesterday had decided to reject London's offer, which would recognize its right to naval equality but not allow her to build enough ships to attain it.

Although insistent upon equality, the Japanese have indicated they would be willing to agree not to build up to tonnage equality within a specified number of years.

The prestige of the nation, the delegates contend, necessitates full equality.

German Protestants Form Two-Thirds Of Reich's Population

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—Statistics recently published show that of the total population of Germany, which is 65,200,000, without the Saar, 40,900,000 or nearly two-thirds are Protestants and 21,200,000 or nearly one-third, Roman Catholics.

Since the previous census in 1925, a much larger increase in membership is registered by the Roman Catholics than by the Protestants—979,000, or 4.8 per cent, in the former case and 815,000, or 2 per cent, in the latter.

The number of Jews, according to religion not according to race, has fallen since 1925 by 65,000, to 500,000. This deduction is due principally to emigration and natural causes. The Jews in Germany today represent 0.8 per cent, as compared with 0.9 per cent of the population in 1925.

Those belonging to no religious sect ("Gemeinschaftslosen") have increased from 1,100,000 to 2,400,000, and constitute 3.7 per cent of the nation.

Tel Aviv's Population Passes 100,000 Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—The inhabitants of the all-Jewish town of Tel Aviv, which 25 years ago was a stretch of sand dunes adjoining the old port town of Jaffa, now number 102,000, according to a recent estimate.

The "city on the sands" is thus approaching very close in numbers to Jerusalem which at the time of the 1931 census had 90,500 inhabitants and by now must number well over 100,000. Jerusalem's population then included 51,222 Jews, who are now estimated to have increased to 64,000.

The total Jewish population in Palestine is now estimated at 283,000 as compared with 174,610 in 1931 and 83,790 in 1922. After Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, Haifa has the largest Jewish community—33,000. Tiberias has 6000 and Safed 2500. About 61,000 Jews are settled in the rural districts.

Mexico Closes Girls School

PUEBLA, Mexico, Nov. 16 (AP)—A girls' school operated by 10 nuns and three priests was closed yesterday by federal authorities, who did not indicate what would be done with the 75 students of the school or the nuns and priests.

Sikorsky Expects Flying Boat Line Across Atlantic

While Britain remains silent on possible aerial lines across the Atlantic, Capt. Igor Sikorsky states in London that flying boats will soon be called into this service. He foresees a southerly route, by way of the Azores.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, indicates that constant attention is being paid to transatlantic possibilities. He outlines political hindrances slowing imperial schedules on the long British air routes. Many of these delays were set aside for the London-Melbourne air race, he points out.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Great secrecy surrounds the intentions of the British Imperial Airways Company regarding a future air service across the Atlantic.

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of the company, in his speech at the recent annual meeting, stated that constant attention was being devoted to the problem, though he held out no prospects of this coming into being before he submitted his next annual report.

An Imperial Airways official told a Monitor representative that the Atlantic crossing is the "plum" of the air traffic world, and that both British and American experts have been, and are still devoting intensive research to the problem.

Will the Atlantic crossing resolve itself into a service via Greenland, the route for which has been surveyed and which can be accomplished in hops of not more than 500 miles over open sea? Other possibilities are one long hop of 1680 miles between Newfoundland and the Irish coast; the American plan of seadromes anchored at intervals across the ocean; and Dr. Hugo Eckener's airship projects.

Australian Plans

As regards a quicker service to Australia, a matter which has been brought into the limelight by the MacRobertson air race, Sir Eric said in his speech here that plans have been made and arrangements commenced which should bring Australia within about 7¼ days of England. But nothing was going to be done in a hurry, he added, merely because the winners of the race had done it in three days. People must realize, he said, that the race was flown without any hampering restrictions such as customs and transport regulations, which were waived for the period of the race.

Regarding difficulties to be overcome, it is stated that since the service to India was started, parts of the route have been altered, owing to political restrictions, at least six times. Even now British planes are not allowed to fly between Paris and Marseilles, as this might take traffic away from the French air transport. These restrictions do not apply to the Dutch and German aircraft, as French services are not in competition.

Old Carthage Revives As Excavators Dig Up More Buried Houses

ALGIERS, Nov. 15 (AP)—A whole section of the ancient city of Carthage, buried for centuries beneath the sands of northern Africa, has been uncovered, archaeological workers announced today.

The excavations have revealed villas, paved streets, houses and buildings almost intact from the second and third centuries, and the discoveries are regarded by scholars as of great archaeological importance.

A part of the ancient city, hitherto unknown, which overlooked the Gulf of Tunis, has been uncovered, giving a picture of daily life as it was long centuries ago.

The excavations are being continued, and a careful guard is being kept to prevent looting and vandalism.

Mrs. Alice Hargreaves

WESTERHAM, Eng., Nov. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, who passed on here today, was the original of "Alice in Wonderland," whom Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring after the white rabbit into a fantastic world of nonsense.

Mrs. Hargreaves, who had lived in retirement for many years, emerged from her quiet home in 1932 long enough to journey to New York and discover a new wonderland of skyscrapers while she took part in the Carroll Centenary celebration at Columbia University.

Because of Mrs. Hargreaves, millions of children are familiar with the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Mock Turtle, and the Cheshire Cat, whose big grin lingered after he was gone. They know all that whimsical pageant, for she not only inspired the tale but, through her insistence, caused it to be written down.

Brazil Celebrates Republic

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—Brazil celebrated yesterday the forty-fifth anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic. Banks, schools and markets were closed, as the country joined in parades and patriotic exercises. Brazil was an empire until 1889, when Pedro II was overthrown.

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Song of the Kilowatt Echoes Throughout Tennessee Valley As the New Order Approaches

TVA's Power Development Project Expected to Point the Way for Electrification of All the Rural Areas of the Nation

President Roosevelt's present swing through the South especially to survey progress made in the Tennessee Valley development lends particular interest to a series of four articles written by a staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *the fourth of which follows.*

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16—Because of the breadth and sweep of its plan, the TVA experiment is attacking old problems with a boldness that is as startling as it is promising. For the problem of supplying the people with cheap and plentiful power had settled into the circle of supply and demand.

Rates of electricity were high because of lack of demand. The demand lagged because of high rates. Let consumption rise, declared the various public utility companies, and the rates would come down. But without increased consumption there could be little lowering of rates. And the consumer retaliated with the plaint that rates were too high to permit of increased consumption.

TVA has started with an attempt to break this circle. First there was a planning on the basis of power available. Based on the needs of the district and the ability to consume, rates were worked out that would cover all costs and services and pay a return on investments. On this basis the power division of TVA began its service with current developed at Muscle Shoals.

Tupelo Held Up

The town of Tupelo, Mississippi, is today held up as an example of the possibilities ahead for power development in the Tennessee Valley. The story of Tupelo will be told again and again, claim the TVA experts, as other power projects are finished and the network of wires creep back into the hills.

Tupelo was the first city in the Tennessee Valley to sign a contract with TVA for a supply of power. In March of this year Tupelo was consuming at a rate 18 per cent below the national average residential consumption. By July Tupelo was 47 per cent above that average. And that rise in consumption is being bettered month by month.

Tupelo has a further story to tell that will be listened to by every municipality and every user of electrical power in the nation. The rates are low, so low that this amazing increase in consumption was built up.

The rates, say public utility companies, are not economic, and represent ruinous competition.

Rates Economic

TVA retorts that the rates are economic and cover all charges, operating expenses and include a fair return on investment. But such rates are possible only when the plan is wide and comprehensive enough to embrace a program that includes real distribution of available power.

Here, stated definitely in plan and demonstration, says TVA, is the answer to the question of the price of electrical power. It is an experiment, they admit, but an experiment that will be watched by everyone and will have a definite bearing on the whole business of the development and distribution of power in the United States.

To the people of the Tennessee Valley the old river is fast becoming a very friendly river. There were times when it leaped its banks and caused damage. But as the harness is put on those leaps become less menacing and troublesome. And from the part that has been harnessed is flowing the cheap power that the district needs if it is to develop and prosper.

Furnishes Facts

The power division of TVA furnishes some thought-provoking facts in connection with the development and utilization of power. Hitherto, it is pointed out, no single public utility ever attempted a comprehensive and unified control on any such scale as is being worked out on the Tennessee River and its feeders.

And, linked with this control and utilization there has been another move made in the attempt to spread the use of electricity. Again one sees the multiplicity of problems and the dovetailing of one into another. More power means more consumption and greater consumption means just as surely that this great flow of power is taking over one by one the jobs that hitherto meant drudgery and the toil of hand labor.

Because TVA as a whole is the plan by which the entire standard of living in the Tennessee Valley is being raised the Electric Farm and Home Authority came into being. It would be easy to sum up the work on this branch merely as an attempt to put more electrical equipment into the hands of consumers that more current might be used. But that would fall short of giving the full picture.

It was designed to develop and foster an increased use of electrical power that with the increased consumption further reductions in rates might be possible. But just as surely this moving of electrical appliances into homes—and the jump in the sale of such equipment since the formation of EFHA has been tremendous—means a higher standard of living, increased leisure. It means that more and more women straighten up from the washboard and turn to the electric washing machine, which means more time to think and plan for a fuller life.

At Norris Dam a model community is being built up. And it is not just in the arrangement and planning of the houses that it is a model to be studied. The kitchens are all electric, but planned primarily with an eye to economy of operation and cost.

It is hoped to make Norris a model town upon which shall be patterned communities yet to come. Experiments in house building are proving that model homes can be erected at a price within the reach of everyone, that the electric light and the electric washer can replace the oil lamp and the washboard in the average home.

So it is that the Tennessee is becoming more and more a friendly river as its mighty power pulses up from the green-clad banks to the town home and the farm kitchen, its measureless strength flowing in on wires to do the drudgery that for generations taxed the strength and patience of the Tennessee Valley folks.

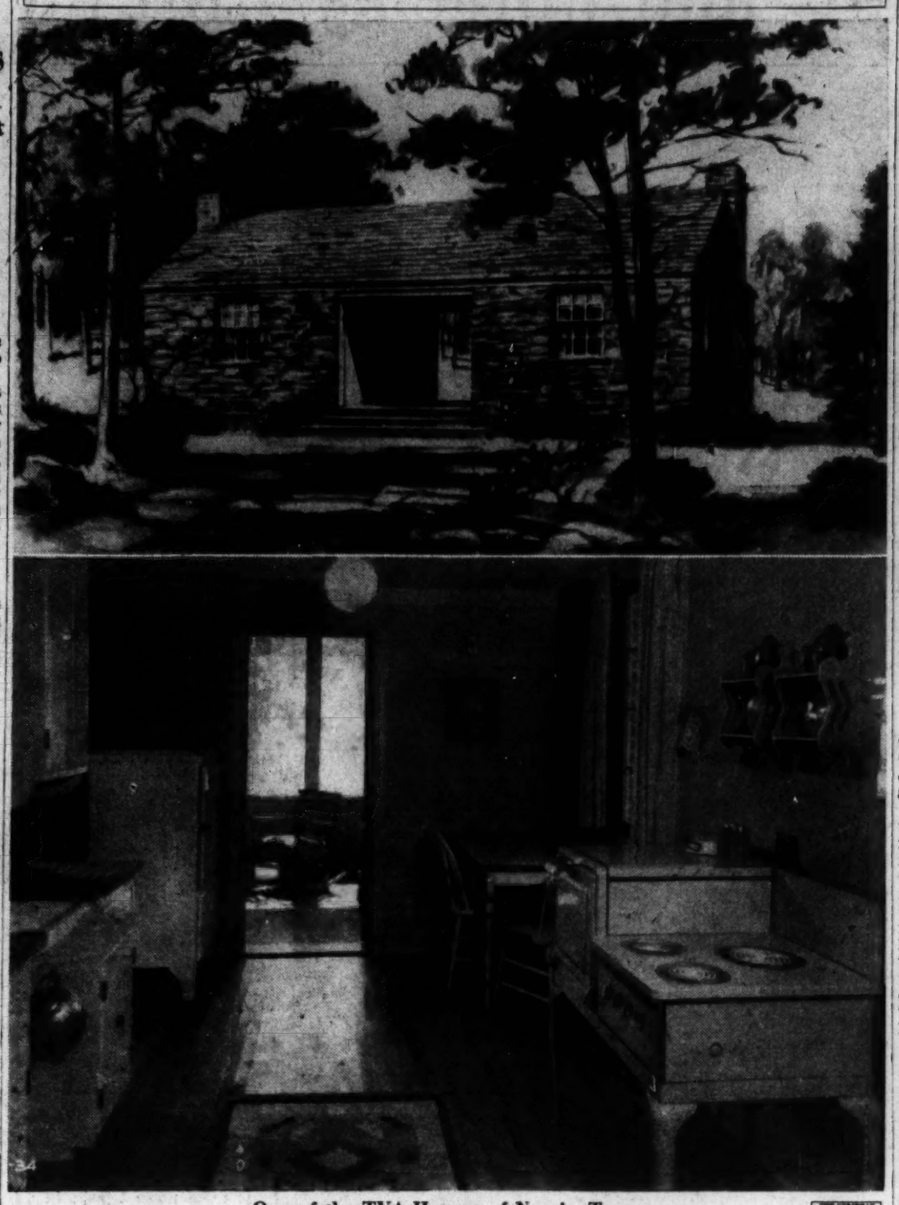
Tremendous in Itself

The devlopment of power it a tremendous thing in itself. But it is only as it becomes the base for the whole gigantic experiment in bettering the lot of humanity that it is really important. Looked at in this light the flow of power that surged wastefully down to the Ohio was a gigantic waste of a plenty that belonged to man. In its power project TVA is putting this strength to work that the homes among the hills may reflect the plenty that hitherto flowed needlessly past their poverty and want.

It is because of this that TVA has come to stand for the idea behind the New Deal. It is because of this that many of those who have studied the plan declare that this is the most important experiment ever attempted since the nation was founded. It is because of this that men in charge of the project drive ahead toward the goal they have glimpsed.

And because of this private industry and public utility companies watch the working of the experiment with mounting interest. It has its critics, and many of their criticisms are pertinent. But it is after all an experiment. The years to come will decide whether or not it is feasible.

Lifting the American Rural Home to a New Plane



One of the TVA Houses of Norris, Tenn.

Upper—Exterior of House. Lower—Interior View Showing Elaborate Electrical Equipment in the Kitchen.

House Republicans Now Number but 102

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The passing on yesterday of Representative-elect Frederick Landis of Indiana reduced the Republican membership of the newly elected House to 102.

The roster now stands: Democrats, 322; Republicans, 102; Progressives, 7; Farmer-Labor, 3; vacancy, 1. Total, 435.

Traffic League Elects

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—F. M. Renshaw of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected president of the National Traffic League yesterday at the close of its annual meeting. Regional vice-presidents were chosen as follows: Trunk line region, C. L. Hilleary of New York City; New England region, R. W. Poteet of New Britain, Conn.

Criminal Favored In Legal System, Authority Finds

Courts Turned Into Arena for Orators—Definite Sentences Opposed

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Dr. Frederic J. Farnell of Providence, psychiatrist and chairman of the Rhode Island State Public Welfare Commission, last night declared that "the cards are stacked in favor of the criminal." Dr. Farnell spoke on "Sociological Aspects of Crime" before the Shakespeare Lodge in Mecca Temple.

Considering an individual "so stupid or unfortunate as to be arrested," he declared that in the ensuing legal procedure "we find the cards all stacked against society and in favor of the criminal."

"Constitutional limitations with regard to the procurement of evidence, the inability of the trial justice to do anything more than referee the contest," he said, "all tend to make the trial degenerate into a contest of wits between opposing attorneys; and 'truth', which is supposed to be the purpose of the trial, is lost sight of in the stage play and oratory."

Expert Testimony

Dr. Farnell cited the plea of insanity as "another loophole for the defendant," citing his own experience as an "expert" in cases of the sort.

"If ever there was a conflict between reason and precedent, it is in this field of expert medical testimony," he said.

"It has become such an irritating factor that many psychiatrists are unwilling to serve as an expert; it is almost impossible to give your honest findings and not be open to the charge of 'selling out.' And the public at large have come to the conclusion, and with some reason, that 'expert testimony' is pure hokum."

Definite Sentences

Attacking the definite sentence of prisoners, Dr. Farnell said:

"Wherever you get a definite sentence you protect society only as long as the prisoner is locked up, and although prison authorities may know that a man is vicious, dangerous and unsocial, they must release him when the date rolls around on the calendar. This is the weakness of the definite sentence. It is weak because it takes no cognizance of the individual, but seeks to punish the crime instead of correct the individual."

Dr. Farnell summarized his argument by asserting that society must be protected permanently by isolating individuals who have proved themselves anti-social, that criminal justice should be remedial and the victims should be reimbursed, and that the accused should be "reconstructed" whenever possible.

President Asks Public to Keep Eyes on Future

(Continued from Page 1)

neer memorial state park. The President delivered his address before the monument, near log-cabin reproductions of Fort Harrod and other pioneer structures.

Furnished Right Note

Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, presided over the exercises which began at an unwonted early hour, and Senator Alben W. Barkley, introduced the President. Eight young women from the "Northwest" states did the actual unveiling of the monument. Special trains brought large crowds to the scene, and a military dinner last night emphasized the arms share in the achievement and monument.

To this scene of stirring history, the President brought his challenge of "emulation to guide us in the conquest of new frontiers of the spirit which are neither physical nor geographical."

It was, in his eyes, a fitting prelude to his inspection of the greatest field of new pioneering, hewing out a commonwealth, which is taking place in the United States today. He seeks to focus national attention on this Tennessee area and the Harrodsburg interlude furnished precisely the desired note of pioneering America.

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The Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington, admitting that food prices are high, suggests less expensive foods in the daily menu... For example, one way to make budget ends meet is to include Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles more often in daily menus... foods which make meats go further... and make left-overs tempting and satisfying. Mueller's Macaroni Products are still at the same price... and help women to economize in serving delicious, wholesome meals to their families.

ELBOW MACARONI WITH LEFT-OVERS
1 Package Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
2 Cups left-over meat, fish, or fowl, (cut in small pieces)
½ Teaspoon Salt ¼ Teaspoon pepper 2 Cups White Sauce
1 Teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
½ Cup buttered bread crumbs
Boil the elbow macaroni for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. In a well-buttered casserole, place alternate layers of the elbow macaroni and the meat, fish, or fowl. Season with the salt and pepper, pour the white sauce, to which the Worcestershire sauce has been added, on top. Cover with buttered bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown.

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WHAT sugar dissolves quickly in tea or coffee?
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WHAT sugar gives best results in cooking and baking?
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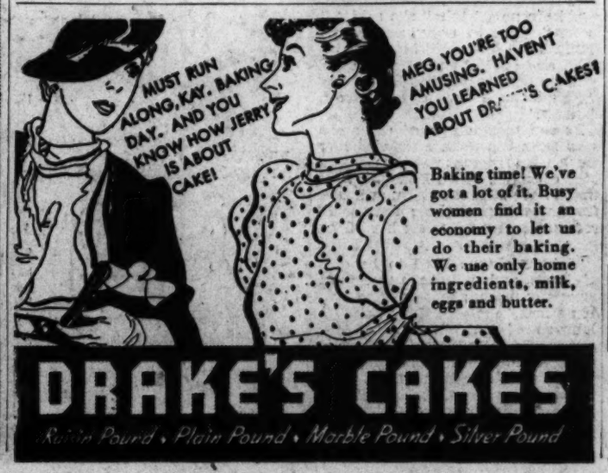
MUST RUN ALONG, KAY. BAKING DAY. AND YOU KNOW HOW JERRY IS ABOUT CAKE!
MEG, YOU'RE TOO AMUSING. HAVEN'T YOU LEARNED ABOUT DRAKE'S CAKES!
Baking time! We've got a lot of it. Busy women find it an economy to let us do their baking. We use only home ingredients, milk, eggs and butter.
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Ribbin Pound • Plain Pound • Marble Pound • Silver Pound

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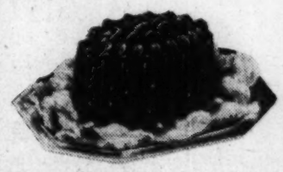
"This happy new idea for combining cranberries and plain gelatine is one that is going to make friends ask for the recipe. You do not have to wait for a holiday meal to try it—the recipe is simplicity itself and all you need is one envelope of Knox Sparkling Gelatine." For many, many Holiday recipes your family will enjoy, write Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

There's no "factory-flavoring" in Knox—you get the real flavor of the cranberries used in the salad.
CRANBERRY SALAD
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)
1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1¼ cups cold water
½ cup celery, chopped
1 cup sugar
½ cup nuts, chopped
2 cups cranberries
½ teaspoonful salt
Cook cranberries in one cup water 20 minutes. Stir in sugar and cook five minutes longer. Pour ¼ cup cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot cranberries and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Strain, cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, add celery, nuts and salt. Turn into molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with whole nut meats. Serve with any preferred salad dressing. Canned cranberries may be used (less sugar will be required) and, if desired, the mixture need not be strained.
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Lamb Legs — Fancy Spring Soft Meated — lb. 19c
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Pork Loins — To Roast Rib or Chine End — lb. 17c
Ecco Hams — or Wilson's Certified Whole or Half — lb. 23c
Rump Steak — Heavy Steer Beef — lb. 45c
SUGAR 10 lbs. bulk 49c
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BUTTER lb. 31c
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TOMATO SOUP — Campbell's — 3 cans 20c
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TOMATO COCKTAIL — ECCO — 2 pint shakers 25c
TOMATO COCKTAIL — Blue Label — 26 oz. bottle 19c
TOMATOES — New Pack — 3 No. 2 cans 25c
KETCHUP — Ecco Fancy — 2 large bottles 25c
CHILI SAUCE — Ecco — 12 oz. bottle 19c
TOMATO JUICE — Ecco — 21 oz. can 10c
THIS IS NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK
Mild or Young American CHEESE lb. 19c
White American or Young American LOAF CHEESE lb. 23c
A Cheese That Spreads or Slices CHATEAU 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 33c

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A New World Guild—and Women With Fine Needles

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Embroidery at a High Level

Mrs. Chrimes, Master Craftsman of Needle Workers

By Pearl Strachan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN AN old red building in the South End of Boston, Mass., flourishes the Craftsmen's Guild. It is a small beginning, in a New World, of such "gilds" as those which played an important part in the lives of European artisans between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries, and which have influenced to this day the work of the goldsmith and silversmith, the jewelry maker, the worker in leather, and the master of needlecraft.

School children from the Syrian or Chinese sections of the city stopping on their way home to admire the bright pendants of stained glass by Connick or the Genevieve Thomas figurines in the window of No. 15 Fayette Street notice the choice pieces of embroidery, and, if their eyes are sharp, the two Boston women who sit working behind the gauzy curtains which their own hands have made. They are Mrs. Louise A. Chrimes and her partner, Mrs. Janet Stearns.

"Mrs. Chrimes," Mrs. Stearns will tell you on the quiet, "knows more about design and craftsmanship in embroidery than anyone else I know." She is the only medalist of the Guild of Thread and Needle Workers of the Society of Arts and Crafts. And Mrs. W. A. Hinckley, who is at present dean of that guild, tells you the minute you inquire about Boston embroiderers, "Mrs. Chrimes is a past master." She has always done needlework and cannot remember the time when it was not being done in her home. Her New England grandmother believed that every little girl should do a certain amount each day. Always keenly interested in patterns and design, she delved into the history of each motif which captured her imagination. After attending the Amy M. Sacker School of Design, she taught embroidery and continued her research, always trying new stitches, copying and adapting details from antique fabrics in museum collections, evolving original pieces of such beauty and workmanship that when, in an effort to keep for herself an example of macramé, exhibited by the Society of Arts and Crafts, she put what she felt was a sufficiently high price to keep it unsold—$100—it was immediately purchased.

Studying Design

"Any person doing embroidery," says Mrs. Chrimes, "should first learn the principles of design. Art school training is preferable, but if that is not available there are very good books on design in the public libraries. Good embroidery books are usually very expensive to buy. Any person who can use a needle can work out stitches." She herself has made a thorough study of the stitchery of many different countries. The macramé work, for instance, which is now so often combined with Italian hemstitching, can be traced to Arabia. During the more than twenty years she has been teaching and developing her craft in Boston, she has grown to be extremely sensitive to fashion changes which always affect design, whether in slippers or in portières. The revival of the past few years in old English embroideries is responsible for some of the charming Jacobean wall hangings and bell-pulls, with their intricate, curving landscapes, birds and tree of life, worked by many varieties of chain and button-hole and other seventeenth century stitches, in delicately shaded yarns. While Mrs. Chrimes has been designing these for her pupils, Mrs. Stearns has been busy with Bargello work, a decorative type of Italian embroidery in brightly colored yarns, used most effectively in bands for trunk rests, footstools, bell-pulls and handbags.

News events and imports, Mrs. Chrimes believes, are indicating a renewed interest in the silk embroideries for which the Chinese have been famous, and also in elaborate Russian work. Many of her wealthier pupils are doing petit-point, for period furniture coverings. Her shop has filled innumerable orders for hand-made curtains, some of lace or deruta; some of crewel work. A sheet of black velvet hung with countless different kinds of tassels—Persian, French, Chinese, Italian, Turkish, Arabian, in cord and silk and wool; twine and worsted and cotton show the extent to which she has carried research in the matter of mere trimming. She has used all available records in books and paintings and museums.

Revival of Embroidered Linens

That there is a definite revival in embroidered household linens, she is convinced, for the finer Italian weaves, which were for a few years banished from the living room and often the dining room to make way for eastern silks and nouveau art materials, are being imported again in America on a generous scale. Unfortunately, she pointed out when interviewed, the average person cannot distinguish between the cut-work squares picked up in the bargain basement or the 10-cent store, and the sound, careful work of the craftsman, each intersection of which is as strong and wearable as any thread of the fabric in which the needlework is done. Consecutive launderings usually tell the tale.

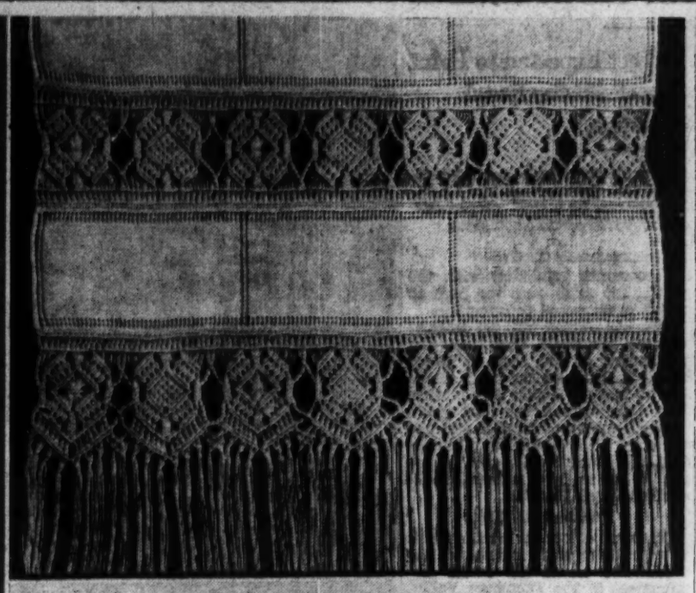
Quality has weathered the economic storm. The little shop has lived through its first five years—a period which many older establishments found rather too strenuous. "We were all ready to start," Mrs. Stearns will tell you, "when the first crash came. I came in here one day with Mrs. Chrimes. I was one of her pupils; and we noticed this room for rent. She said, 'This would be a nice place for our Needle Workers Guild. We ought to have a permanent address.' I said, 'Why don't we take it?' And we did." The class of advanced pupils, members of the guild, who used to meet at the home of Mrs. Chrimes on Fridays, began consigning their work to the new shop. The Society of Arts and Crafts coöperated by supplying the names of workers in other crafts, who have since taken adjoining rooms at the Fayette Street galleries. The consigning was discontinued at a later date. Many of Mrs. Chrimes's pupils now hold important positions in school departments of needlework and are doing valuable work in the developing of community crafts.

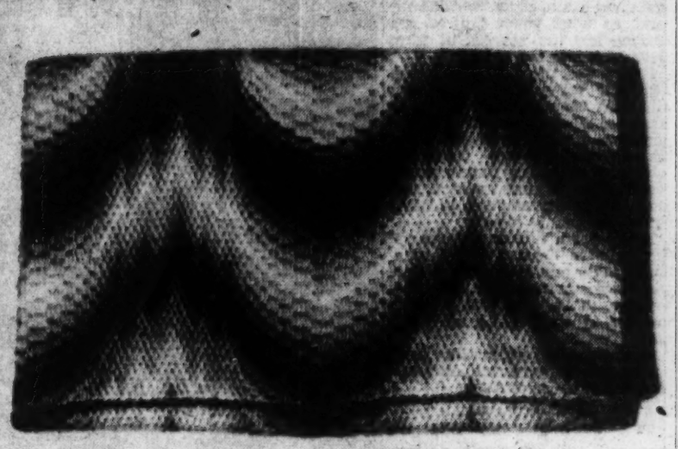
Interest in Handmade Things

The interest in handmade things and in their design displayed by the children who press their noses against the windowpane; and the intelligent way in which they discuss them with one another, Mrs. Chrimes observes, is evidence that the public schools are raising the standards through teaching appreciation of color composition and line. Curiously enough, she has noticed, when a man and a woman together pass an embroidery exhibited for sale, it is often the man who will linger, and the woman who will finally drag him away.

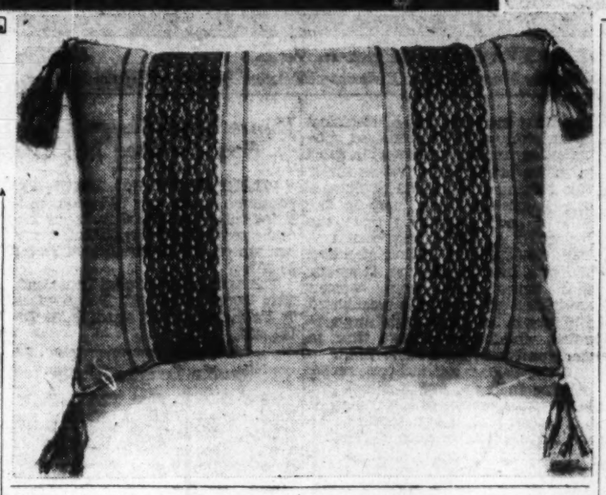
Both she and her partner are doing all they can to establish the highest possible standards for their craft and working for the day when recognized schools of embroidery will put an end to scrappy, unprofessional instruction so frequently offered today by amateurs with practically no knowledge of the fundamentals of either needlework or design.

[The third article in this series of six will appear next Friday.]





Upper Row, Left—Jacobean Wall Hanging Designed by Mrs. Louise A. Chrimes. Upper Right—Macramé Bureau Scarf. Lower Left—Brown Macramé and Tan Linen Pillow, Both Designed and Executed by Mrs. Chrimes. Lower Right—Bargello Purse Made by Mrs. Janet F. Stearns.



'Extras' for The Holiday Feast

II

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Shrimp Appetizers

Clean small
Shrimp. Let stand in
Lemon juice. Pierce each one with a toothpick and place in compartment of relish dish or tray. In center put a small dish of
Mayonnaise. In other compartments put
Celery curls
Radishes and thin
Whole wheat wafers.

Grapefruit Cocktail

This may be only the chilled canned grapefruit juice with a sprig of mint in each glass.

Tomato Juice Cocktail

This also may be purchased. Or add to
1 quart tomato juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire or other spicy sauce and
½ teaspoon onion juice. Add a
Dash of celery salt. Taste and add more of above seasonings or salt and pepper, if desired. This makes eight cocktails.

Grape Juice Punch

Combine
2 cups grape juice with juice of
2 lemons and
3 oranges. Add
¾ cup pineapple juice. Add enough ginger ale or water to make
1 quart of beverage. Chill. Makes eight cocktails.

Relishes

Correctly speaking, hors d'oeuvres means not only the appetizers preceding dinner, but also any highly seasoned or piquant article of food served with dinner to add flavor or zest. Now and then a hostess prefers to serve hors d'oeuvres at the table with the main course. A compartment dish or a large tray simplifies their serving. A picturesque and popular combination for Thanksgiving consists of pickled melon rind or peaches, stuffed and ripe olives, celery, pickled beets or radishes. To add a different touch some wedges of artichoke heart spread with salmon paste may be included. Or a heart leaf of lettuce to which a spoonful of chilled paté de foie gras has been added, may be employed.

Cranberry Sherbet

Look over and wash
1 pound cranberries. Add to them
1 cup hot water. Bring to boiling point and add
4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. Boil about 20 minutes or until juice is clear. Add
2 cups sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add juice of
1 lemon. Cool, put into freezing tray of electric refrigerator or freeze in ice cream freezer. When half frozen add stiffly beaten whites of
3 eggs. Allow to finish freezing. Serve in tall sherbet glasses with the meat course or as dessert. This amount makes eight or ten generous portions.

Date and Nut Course

Cluster raisins, dates, fresh California figs and nuts from autumn woods comprise a fitting close to the Thanksgiving feast. Or the hostess may prepare well ahead of time stuffed dried fruits or make a confection of the nutmeats. Dates are particularly attractive when stuffed with green fondant. Or she may arrange slices of fruit cake artistically on a silver platter as a finish, especially since she can buy fruitcake ingredients all prepared except for the addition of water.

FLORIS CULVER THOMPSON

After Thanksgiving Dinner

Family Fun to Keep the Group Together

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THANKSGIVING remains a family day pretty generally throughout the United States, in spite of changing customs and scattered clans. So it is, that after the long dinner, when the older members sit around chatting and the younger begin to get restless over wanting to do something, that it makes for a more unforgettable experience, if one can find a means of keeping the entire group together, or to assemble it quite definitely around a cheery hearthfire as blue November dusk turns street lights to an orange glow. For a family that likes to sing for an hour or more around the piano this is easy. Hymns, popular songs, old favorites are a unifying influence. But for most families, something may need to be definitely planned. The Thanskgiving party usually includes a wide range of ages, from Grandfather Harding and Great-Aunt Maud, to Timothy Tim in his first breeches. In such a group, one of the best "uniflers" is an hour or so of the simple, old-fashioned childish games that everybody knows.

If the family did not eat too much turkey—or perhaps if they did—some of the more lively of these games may be in order. With Aunt Ethel at the piano, and all the straight chairs in a row, facing alternately in the same and then the opposite direction, the famed occupation of "Going to Jerusalem" makes for a jolly start. You remember—one less chair than there are persons, and everybody scrambling for a seat when the music suddenly calls to a halt the line marching around the long row. Out of the game goes the seatless one, at each climax, and out goes a chair too.

Another game a bit more rowdy perhaps, but fun in a crowd where there are children, is a variation of "Change Stations." One person, blindfolded, stands in the center of the room. The rest sit about in an informal circle. No chairs are vacant. Each person is given the name of one of the foods making up the Thanskgiving dinner—turkey, cranberry cocktail, pickles, etc.—and the blindfolded one calls out two of these foods, the two persons who bear the names try to change places without being caught. If one is caught, he becomes "it," giving up his chair and name to the one whose place he takes. Charades are a lark too, when the group is big enough. A variation of this old acting game is for the crowd to divide into small groups or pairs, and act out for the rest, scenes for the others to guess. A scene from the first Thanksgiving, another from the "Courtship of Miles Standish," the story of John Smith and Pocahontas, something from "Winnie the Pooh" or from contemporary history—these and many more, if the incident chosen is of a kind that can be depicted dramatically in a minute, the missing scenery sometimes described verbally—provide a half-hour or more that is educational as well as entertaining.

For Sharpening the Wits

Everybody has played "Bird, Beast and Fish," we suppose. Do you recall it? Someone who is "it" says aloud to the group who is seated about the room, "Bird, Beast and Fish—" then suddenly, pointing to one person, calls "Beast" or "Bird" or Fish" and counts 10 very fast. The victim must give a kind, such as "tiger," "robin" or "cod" for whichever genus has been designated, and it must be one which has not been given by someone else. If none can be thought of before "ten," that person becomes "it." If played in a childlike spirit it can be great fun, and we have varied it to make it a hilarious game by letting the person who is "it" call for anything else that has many of a kind in the same class, such as "automobiles" (Ford, Pontiac, Citroën, etc.) or "cheese" (limberger, cream).

With Paper and Pencil

Among other games that can be played while seated around a cheerful fire is the one we always called "Geography"; and we have had some illuminating times with it, ending up with the family atlas, the children's geography books and John's excellent stamp collection open for verification. You will remember it. A letter is chosen, such as M. The time-keeper gives everyone a certain number of minutes say five, in which to make a list of names of countries, cities, towns rivers, or any other geographical names, beginning with M. (A river and a state of the same name may count as separate names, but two rivers, two cities or two of any kind, of the same name though in different places, count as the same name. Thus the Springfields all count as the same, even though one is Massachusetts and one Ohio, while Mississippi the State and the river, count as two.) At the end of the time allotted, the one who has the longest list reads his, while he and the others cross off duplicates on their lists. The one who has the most unread ones left, reads his, and the performance is repeated. The one who ends up with the most geographical names that no one else has thought of wins the game for that letter. He chooses the next letter. Anyone has a right to challenges any name; and the person who has it, must tell what it is (river, town, bay) and approximately where it is.

The lists in this game may be limited, for brevity, to names of countries, or to rivers, and mountains, or in any other way, and the thinking time adjusted. Historical names and characters can be substituted. Of course this game puts Timothy Tim at a disadvantage.

Anagrams makes a good table game, with progressing partners and several tables where there are enough people. With the anagram cards, can be played a mixed-up letter puzzle. Someone spells out the names of various foods served at the Thanksgiving dinner, then mixes the letters of each word so that identification is difficult.

There is something homelike about these foolish old games. The folk quality of the old fairy tales lies deep within them. To play them, and the many other familiar ones not listed here, we need to become childlike ourselves, along with Timothy Tim. When we achieve this, we are likely to have a surprisingly good time not only playing the games themselves, but watching the happy faces of the youngsters in their enjoyment of being so thoroughly a part of the Thanksgiving circle.

M. J. T.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Will Not Scratch the Pan

Half a clothespin is better than a knife to loosen anything which is sticking to a pan, and it does not scratch your aluminum.

Miss U. D., Washington

Keeping Cheese Fresh

To keep cheese fresh, dip it in melted paraffin and it will keep sweet and soft.

Miss S. C., California

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

A Fair Exchange

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THIRTY years ago some good housekeepers in Maine prognosticated the speedy dissolution of a marriage when they heard the bride say, "I expect to have a comfortable and orderly home, but there are two things that I shall never do: I shall never scrub a floor or blacken a stove."

What could she mean, they questioned. A floor from which one could "eat a meal of victuals," and a kitchen range, the polished surfaces of which could, if occasion required, be used as mirrors, were, to them, the symbols of the perfect housekeeper. They questioned the bride rather severely as to her ideas of a comfortable home, and lectured her sternly on the duties of a housewife.

"But there are other things I can do better," she replied. "And there are people who can scrub floors and polish stoves far better than I. So I am going to let my talent for something else pay to have these two things done. That is better all around."

And it has proved so. She has taught classes in clothing design and the money which she has earned by the exercise of that talent has paid for the work of someone whose talent was floors and stoves.

* * *

The other day I had occasion to call at a four-room tenement where a Swedish family lives. On the steps I saw a bag of washing waiting for the laundry man to call for it. I knew that the family was having some difficulty in paying a monthly rent of $15 and so, when opportunity offered, I mentioned the bag of laundry. The reply of that little Swedish woman was proof that her talent was doing her washing for her.

"I have no set tubs," she said. "It is hard work to carry and empty water. I can make delicious Swedish rolls, and sell all that I can make, so I do that to pay for having my washing done at a commercial laundry."

As she took a pan of cinnamon rolls from the oven, I thought how much more fragrant was the pungent odor of spices, which I caught, than would have been the steam and suds from washing in those four small rooms. Swedish rolls were her talent.

* * *

"I have always liked to be out-of-doors, and I have never been especially keen about cooking and housework," explains Mrs. Thomas I. Johnson of Horseshoe Lake, Ark., who is said to be the only woman in the United States to hold the job of bossing a cotton-ginning crew. Compress experts say that her bales of cotton are better wrapped than any that they have ever seen.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

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THE advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor are helpful to the hostess in planning luncheons, dinners, and informal parties. They enable her to select foods that her guests appreciate and often recognize as being Monitor-advertised.

Other purchasing problems are solved by Monitor advertisements, such as where to buy dishes, linens, and accessories. And to many a hostess preparing for the holidays, the advertisements bring helpful ideas on home furnishing and decorating.

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ASSOCIATED AUTHORS SERVICE Dept. 23 at 222 West Adams Street, Chicago

Meet My People

DID you ever go with a friend to visit his family? It was a bit boring, perhaps, and I suppose you found some parlors strangely furnished, queer table manners now and then, an occasional outlandish bonnet, a number of too pretentious youths, grandpas overfond of personal reminiscences and a somewhat exaggerated family pride. But still, I am sure you enjoyed such a visit and discovered something of your friend in his aunt, his older brother, his little nephew and country cousin, even though you discreetly made no mention of it.

You look back on the visit with some relief, but even more pleasure, and often say to yourself: "They were all really fine folk."

Mine are, too, and I'd like to have you meet them.

* * *

THEY ARE STRUNG all over the map from Bessarabia to the Bay of Biscay,—that's the European of from "Dan to Beersheba." You could see them very well by coming with me on the fast train from Bucharest to Paris.

If we went first or second class, we'd take a French coach with light gray upholstery, that would carry us direct from the capital of Roumania to that of France, forty-eight hours away, without changing cars. We'd pass through Hungary, Austria and Switzerland.

We should begin with brown hair and brown eyes all about us, exchange them for light hair and blue eyes, to be flung again into a sea of dark hair and dark eyes. We'd start with Latins, tempered with Slav influence, pass through Europeanized Mongolians, traverse a Teutonic zone and end again with Latins.

If we traveled third class, we'd sit on hard benches in yellow cars in Roumania; in Austria we'd ride in distinguished-appearing brown cars, with leather upholstering at our backs; and in France we'd enjoy modernistic light blue cars, so comfortably upholstered that we'd wonder why anyone travels any other way there.

And everywhere we'd see roses. That is, if we took the trip in the summer. It would be like a bridal journey and we'd race along a floral aisle. Before we left the outskirts of Bucharest, until after we entered the outskirts of Paris, we'd be greeted by roses. In gardens, in parks, climbing over fences, waving from walls, forming arches over doorways, beckoning from windows and growing wild in the meadows or beside the road. My people all like roses. That's their favorite plant. You see, it's a family with good taste.

* * *

THE ROUMANIAN BRANCH of it likes many other things, too. Liking is one of its outstanding characteristics. The Roumanian is emotional; gives free reign to his feelings and rejoices in them. He likes happy music, he likes guests, likes vacations, likes theatricals, novels, good clothes and flashy vehicles.

On the other hand, with all their love of gayety and color, the Roumanians are exceedingly sturdy. About two millenniums ago they became Romanized or Latinized and, though constantly dominated by Slavs, Turks, Greeks, Teutons and Hungarians, since then, they have never lost their nationality or language.

And as patriots the Roumanians are all devoted, even fanatical. Only sixteen years ago, after a millennial struggle, they were all freed from the domination of foreigners and united in the independent state of Greater Roumania. They feel their freedom and their new importance keenly, manifest their patriotism noisily and declare with vigor their determination to defend their present place in the world at all costs.

And well may they love their land; for it is one of the most beautiful in the world, and the richest for its size in Europe. A perfect economic unity with a sea, rivers, mountains and plains, it gives the Roumanians all they could wish.

* * *

AS WE PASS into Hungary, we find a different land and a somewhat different people. These are grandchildren of a race that strayed in from Asia, cousins of the Turks, nephews of the mighty Attila, unmistakable Mongolians in origin. They have high cheek bones, straight black hair, dark eyes. Of course the centuries have brought many changes to them, but the strange, mysterious Mongolian basis is still there. They are one of Europe's orphan peoples, without relatives in other lands with whom to form some Pan-Hungarian Union, or at least convention.

They are a fiery, proud, deep feeling nation, an aristocratic family that has seen better days. They used to be dominant in their part of the world, with a state containing eighteen million inhabitants, with mountains and mines and plains and woods, with a sea, and a fleet and dominion. Now they are reduced to a third of their former size, because the other races which they dominated have been freed; but in this liberation three million Hungarians were also taken away from the mother country.

* * *

THE HUNGARIANS HAVE great prairies, like those in Kansas, covered with long-horned steers, such as one might meet in Texas. Their horses are cousins of the best in Arabia. Their horsemen as agile as nomads. Their actors entertain central Europe, their restless literary men and women distinguish themselves in half a dozen languages, their folk dances are full of motion, their pictures glow with color, their parks leap with red and their costumes revel in buttons, tassels, braid and bright hues.

To these tense, restless and dynamic people of the Hungarian steppes, the Austrians offer a sharp contrast—the Austrians and their magnificent Alps. This is the most tolerant and amiable people in middle Europe. They are warmly attached to their fatherland, but that devotion engenders no enmity toward other lands or people. Every genial guest is welcome in Austria as well as every fashion, invention, song or joke. The Austrian makes himself feel rich, not by belittling his neighbors, but by adapting the best his neighbors have.

As an inventor he has rare skill, his singing draws listeners from all over the world, and in outdoor sports he is one of Europe's foremost teachers. He is marked by friendliness, good humor, and cultured intercourse.

His land is poor in natural resources and very rich in natural beauty. You are often told "Österreich ladet ein," which means that Austria invites you; and, when you come, you feel welcome.

* * *

JUST AS YOU do in Switzerland, where the mountains are a little higher and grimmer and the people a little more austere. The Swiss replace the good-natured amiability of the Austrians with a somewhat tenser industriousness and a little more order. They are models rather than companions. They are just, fair and courteous. They do things right. They fulfill their duty. They have worked miracles with their little mountainous country. They have taken a poor land and made everybody in it comparatively well-to-do. From three races they have created more unity than exists in many countries inhabited by one race. With no gold of their own, they've filled their land with that of foreigners, who believe in them.

Though depending on other lands for both raw materials and markets, their frugality, integrity and wisdom have made them strangely independent of the crisis raging in other lands. Though boundlessly practical, they love beauty and have turned their land into one of the foremost gems of the world.

* * *

AS ONE ALIGHTS from the train in France's capital and says good-by to the gray upholstery of which he has grown so tired, he reflects that during the whole trip he saw chiefly peasants. They were harvesting grain, mowing hay, gathering fruit and selling their products in busy city squares. He saw houses and schools and churches, children toiling with their elders, parents working for their sons and daughters, all craving a little better place in life, more security, and play, the respect of neighbors, the approval of superiors and the satisfaction of work well done. As they awake in the morning and retire at night, as they wield their hoes beneath the sun or dance in shady village squares, they are all moved by the same aspirations, and desire only peace. They bear no ill-will to other people. They do the same work, play the same games, have the same thoughts. It is one family. And they all want their affairs so arranged that they can live in peace, security and freedom.

That is not easy to arrange but, since they all want it, we ought to find some way to attain that end.

R. H. MARKHAM.

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HARBOR OF NEW ENGLAND: *An Etching by Eleanor Pratt*

IF YOU wish to discover New England in all its quaintness, you can do no better than to visit one of its many harbors. This scene of Miss Eleanor Pratt's etching is characteristic of countless harbors which crowd a rugged coast.

They are filled with craft of every description, from the elegant steam yachts and graceful yawls to these little boats. But in every harbor you will find tiny fellows anchored, bobbing up and down with the tide or waving their little masts in the wind. If it is a calm day, they will just rest patiently on top of the water. Some, of course, will be gliding along toward fishing traps and lobster pots.

As you wander down the narrow streets, the atmosphere of these harbor towns will carry you back to their beginnings in colonial days. The old-fashioned houses are still there, walls rising from the very sidewalks. Sometimes one wonders which was there first—street or house. You must take care, when you are passing these houses, not to peer into someone's living room; it would be too easy a thing to do.

And, if you are about when the fishermen return with their hauls, perhaps you will learn of the time when fishing was truly a great profession. Many are the schooners and clipper ships to have sailed from these shores, their burly, hard-working crews ready for a hundred varied emergencies.

In parts of New England, the rolling hills behind the harbors are dunes of white, glistening sand, burned tawny by the heat of the sun and blown by the winter storms; while, in others, they are rocky, green, well kept, with an old fort or a church spire overlooking the sea.

Were you to delve into the history of these towns, you would find countless exciting and interesting facts of which you never dreamed; you would realize, too, how much they have changed—yet how little.

La seule Substance

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

DANS les annales du genre humain, notre époque est peut-être celle où la nécessité de comprendre ce qui constitue la vie se fait sentir de la manière la plus poignante. Dans tous les pays, des hommes aux dispositions bienveillantes s'efforcent de trouver la stabilité au lieu de l'instabilité, l'harmonie au lieu de l'inharmonie, l'amour au lieu de la haine. Ces apparences d'instabilité, d'inharmonie, de haine, nuisent aux bonnes relations nationales et internationales; elles éveillent la crainte qui à son tour entrave les progrès et diffère l'espérance de la paix universelle. De tout temps les hommes ont désiré découvrir la source de la vie et ont fait des efforts dans cette direction. Aujourd'hui même, maints savants distingués élaborent des théories nouvelles expliquant l'origine de la vie, ou cherchent à réfuter les thèses qui s'écartent des leurs.

La vérité concernant la vie éternelle, harmonieuse, toujours progressive, se trouve dans la révélation qui vint à Mary Baker Eddy et qui est pleinement exposée dans son grand livre de texte, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*. Nous lisons dans cet ouvrage (p. 283): "Mais que disent les théories régnantes? Elles affirment que la Vie, ou Dieu, est identique à la soi-disant vie matérielle. Elles représentent et la Vérité et l'erreur comme *entendement*, et le bien et le mal comme *esprit*. Elles prétendent que ce qui n'est que l'état objectif du sens matériel est la vie,—comme par exemple la vie structurale de l'arbre et de l'homme matériel,—et elles considèrent ceci comme la manifestation de l'unique Vie, Dieu." La Vie est Dieu, l'Entendement ou l'Esprit. Il s'ensuit que dans son individualité éternelle, l'homme—l'idée de Dieu, de l'Entendement, le reflet de l'Esprit—est spirituel et demeure dans un univers spirituel. Dans la mesure où l'on acceptera cette grande vérité concernant l'identité, le genre humain s'élèvera au-dessus de la lassitude, des perplexités, de la crainte, de la famine et des fléaux qui semblent actuellement l'assaillir. Ceux qui ignorent les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne croient volontiers que cette harmonie ne peut exister que dans un état futur nommé le ciel. Pourtant Jésus, le Métaphysicien par excellence, a dit: "Le royaume de Dieu est au dedans de vous;" et la Science divine affirme que le ciel n'est pas un lieu, mais la conscience de l'Amour infini et de sa présence constante.

Si le coeur humain soupire après la vie éternelle, il désire presque aussi profondément conserver la beauté et la joie de la jeunesse. Cependant le moyen d'avoir une vigueur et une fraîcheur radieuses fut indiqué il y a des siècles, quand un des amis de Job dit au patriarche: "Éloigne-toi de l'iniquité, et ne laisse pas habiter l'injustice sous ta tente, alors tu lèveras ton front sans tache... Tes jours auront plus d'éclat que le soleil à son midi, tes ténèbres seront comme la lumière du matin."

L'homme spirituel est éternellement à l'abri des ravages du temps; l'espace ne l'arrête pas, les limitations ou le sens de pénurie ne l'entravent jamais. L'univers de l'Esprit ne comporte ni maladie, ni vieillesse, ni dégénérescence, car le temps appartient à la mortalité, à l'irréalité, tandis que la perfection est la loi de l'éternité. L'homme spirituel se compose d'éléments tels que la sagesse, la pureté, la vérité, la joie, la beauté, l'intégrité, l'amour; et méditer sur ces qualités permanentes de l'Entendement aidera non seulement le disciple, mais encore tous ceux qui occupent une place dans ses pensées. Différents cultes appuient sur la valeur de la méditation comme auxiliaire des progrès spirituels, et certains d'entre eux ont cru qu'un genre d'extase émotive représentait un résultat désirable; mais c'est là tout le contraire de ce que cherchent les Scientistes Chrétiens, qui obéissent à cette exhortation de Mrs. Eddy (*Science et Santé*, p. 261): "Fixez votre pensée fermement sur les choses permanentes, bonnes et vraies, et vous les ferez entrer dans votre expérience dans la mesure où elles occuperont vos pensées."

Aujourd'hui les physiciens affirment que "non seulement les lois de la nature, mais l'espace, la durée, et l'univers matériel lui-même, sont construits par l'entendement humain." Ce sont là, d'après un journal anglais, les paroles de M. Eddington, professeur à l'université de Cambridge. Les dires de ces savants ne provoquent pas les invectives ou les railleries par lesquelles le monde accueillit *Science et Santé*; quand ce livre fit connaître les lois de la causation spirituelle. En étudiant *Science et Santé*, nous apprenons que les croyances de l'entendement humain, manifestées sous forme de péché, de maladie, de mort, ne sont pas plus réelles que nos rêves nocturnes; et nous démontrons l'empire sur leur pouvoir hypothétique dans la mesure où nous parvenons à comprendre que l'Esprit est l'unique substance. Ce glorieux message de rédemption et de guérison se fait entendre dans le monde entier; car quiconque cherche sincèrement, d'une manière humble et patiente, à purifier sa mentalité des croyances matérielles—quiconque désire avant tout réaliser la présence de la Vie qui est Dieu—proclame les vérités de la Science Chrétienne.

A ce sujet, qu'elles sont encourageantes ces paroles de Mrs. Eddy (*Science et Santé*, p. 206): "Dans la relation scientifique de Dieu à l'homme, nous trouvons que tout ce qui bénit l'un bénit tous"! Ainsi nous pouvons hâter l'heureux jour où les rivalités apparentes, les factions, les jalousies internationales, feront place à la fraternité, et où le règne de la paix s'établira sur la terre.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Lincoln Awakens a Continent

IT IS worthy of note that epochal political movements have been preceded by profound and far-reaching spiritual awakenings. Sordidness had come to govern the progress of events in the United States. Property rights had gained the ascendancy. Wealth and money-getting was the prime desideratum. . . .

Silently, like the pervasion of the sunshine in the springtime, there spread across the land a wave of moral fervour, a spiritual awakening, a religious revival such as the nation had never known—an event which has been strangely overlooked by the writers of history. A careful reading of two-score works upon the events of that time fails to reveal the full significance of this phenomenal spiritual awakening in the solution of the vexatious problems of the day. In fact, the whole nation was beginning, perhaps vaguely and unconsciously, to feel the spiritual forces Lincoln had set in motion. East and West the hearts of men were already responding to his touch.

In 1857 a small group of business men began a series of Noonday Prayer Meetings in Fulton Street, New York. There was no bishop, no preacher, no leader. No Dwight L. Moody was yet prepared to lend the power of his great name to the movement. No one stood forth more prominently than another. A company of men, hitherto absorbed in business down in the storm centre of the business life of the Metropolis, became strongly convinced that the spiritual life of the church was rapidly becoming extinct, and that as a result, the nation was losing its virility, its moral vigour and its power. . . .

But a humble lawyer out in the Middle West was seeing farther into the future, lifting up a moral standard to which, as Washington had said before, "the wise and honest could repair," saturating public matters with a spirituality of which no one had perceived that there was need. Deep was calling unto deep. Fire was running to meet fire. Quietly started in New York, the spiritual flame was sweeping from house to house, from church to church, from city to city, from state to state, from ocean unto ocean, gathering in force, augmenting in influence, growing irresistible. Multitudes who knew not God through a vital religious faith joined in the new evangel. Employers excused their employees at early hours that they might attend the meetings; merchants urged their clerks to go; professional men sent their office forces; parents urged their children; colleges and day schools sent their pupils. The churches of all denominations were quickened. . . .

Who can know what would have ensued when the shock came of the Civil War but for this spiritual awakening? There are always those who say God would have found some other way. But who that reads history aright can find one instance of an epochal civic regeneration that was not ushered in by a thoroughgoing, heart-stirring religious revival? At any rate, back of Abraham Lincoln was the revival of 1857-59, awakening national conscience, preparing the way for the crisis of 1860, and thus ensuring permanency to the principle of popular government.—From "Abraham Lincoln: Man of God," by JOHN WESLEY HILL. (Courtesy of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

A Drive 'Round London

COMING to London was a thrilling experience. Nieken, another African Scot who had worked his passage, and I were told by Captain Barrow how to get to Scotland. We were instructed to call a taxi, put our boxes on it, and drive to Euston. . . .

We had no idea of what our fare to Scotland would be. And these drivers sat like statues of Memphis, absolutely motionless in rugs, as if they had been frozen by the weather. Any attempt to catch their eye seemed impossible. There was an inexpressible hauteur; we felt we were risking a snub.

Suddenly we saw a man with a donkey cart, and bolted after him. He was loquacious and friendly. He would drive us round all day, he said, for a matter of three pounds. So we went across London sitting on our two boxes in a donkey cart with Mr. Smiles and his young son, an eager, skinny and vivacious cockney; I think they were "costers." They explained every dome, tower, etc., that we passed, and then lunched with us. It took us about eight hours to go from Limehouse to Euston, stopping at the British Museum. What struck me most was the healthiness, happiness and vitality of the London children playing in the streets, without gardens or trees. The strange crisp, salty consistency of snow was another puzzle. From paintings I had imagined it to be like wax, and snowflakes to be like shavings of candle grease.—ROY CAMPBELL, in "Broken Record." (London: Boriswood.)

The Only Substance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PERHAPS there never was a period in the history of mankind when the need for a clear understanding of what constitutes life was more poignant than at the present time. In every land men of good will are yearning to find stability in the place of instability, harmony instead of discord, love instead of hate. This expression of instability, discord, and hate seems to threaten national and international relations, arousing fear that impedes progress and defers the hope of world peace. For ages both the desire and the effort to discover the source of life have persisted. And today distinguished physicists are engaged either in devising new theories to account for its origin, or else in refuting those which differ from their own.

The truth about the life which is eternal, harmonious, and forever progressive is to be found in the revelation which came to Mary Baker Eddy and was embodied by her in her great textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In it we read (p. 283): "But what say prevalent theories? They insist that Life, or God, is one and the same with material life so-called. They speak of both Truth and error as *mind*, and of good and evil as *spirit*. They claim that to be life which is but the objective state of material sense,—such as the structural life of the tree and of material man,—and deem this the manifestation of the one Life, God." Life is God, Mind, or Spirit. In his eternal selfhood, therefore, man being an idea of God, Mind, the reflection of Spirit, is spiritual, and dwells in a spiritual universe. In proportion as this great truth of identity is accepted, humanity will rise above the world-weariness, perplexity, fear, famine, and pestilence which now seem to beset it. Those unfamiliar with the teachings of Christian Science may believe that such a condition can exist only in a future state called heaven. But Jesus, the master Metaphysician, said, "The kingdom of God is within you;" and divine Science affirms that heaven is not a locality, but the consciousness of the ever-presence of infinite Love.

Almost as deep in the heart of humanity as the longing for eternal life lies the desire to retain the beauty and joy of youth. Yet the recipe for radiant vigor and freshness was given centuries ago, when these words were spoken to Job: "If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles. For then shalt thou lift up thy face without spot. . . . and thine age shall be clearer than the noonday; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning."

Spiritual manhood is eternally untouched by time, undeterred by space, untrammeled by limitation or any sense of lack. In the universe of Spirit there is no disease, no old age or deterioration, for time belongs to mortality, unreality, and perfection is the law of eternity. The spiritual man is constituted of wisdom, purity, truth, joy, beauty, integrity, love; and to meditate on such enduring qualities of Mind will help not only the student who does so, but also all who have a place in his thought. The value of meditation as a means to spiritual growth is stressed by various creeds, and a kind of emotional ecstasy has been regarded by some as a desirable result; but this result is the direct antithesis of that sought by Christian Scientists in their obedience to Mrs. Eddy's admonition (Science and Health, p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

Modern physicists assert, as did Professor Eddington of Cambridge University, as quoted in an English newspaper, that "not only the laws of nature, but space and time and the material universe itself, are constructions of the human mind." No outcry of invective or ridicule is raised by them, such as that which greeted Science and Health when it made known to the world the laws of spiritual causation. In studying Science and Health we learn that the beliefs of the human mind, manifest as sin, disease, and death, are no more real than our sleeping dreams; and we demonstrate control over their suppositious power in proportion as we gain the understanding that Spirit is the only substance. This glorious message of redemption and healing is being heard throughout the world, for everyone who seeks earnestly, humbly, patiently, to purify his own mentality from material beliefs, and consecrates his desires to realizing the presence of the Life which is God, is proclaiming to all the truths of Christian Science.

What an encouragement to remember in this connection Mrs. Eddy's words (Science and Health, p. 206): "In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all"! Thus we may help to hasten the coming of that joyous day when, instead of the seeming rivalries of factions and international jealousies, the brotherhood of man and the reign of peace shall be established on earth.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

First Snow in the Wood

INTO the thinning forest-roof a sharper rain
is pelting down
driving hard and fast through the open
boughs;
and its cold particles soon fall with lessened
speed,
assuming the unmistakable substance and color
of snow—
white on the green moss, curd on the chill of
the running water.

MARY HOWARD CONSTABLE.

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Rice to Meet Texas A. & M. In Leading Game

Football Contest Features Southwest Conference Matches This Week-End

Southwest Conference Football Standing

Team—	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Rice	3	0	0	36	0	1.000
Texas Christian	2	0	1	57	38	.667
Arkansas	2	1	1	37	24	.625
Texas	1	1	1	41	33	.500
Southern Method.	1	1	1	35	16	.500
Texas A. & M.	1	1	2	17	55	.375
Baylor	0	0	4	25	75	.000

Games This Week

Baylor vs. Centenary at Shreveport, La.; Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth; Texas A. & M. vs. Rice at College Station; Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Dallas.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 16—University of Arkansas has faded from the Southwest Conference gridiron picture, the result of a stinging 7-to-0 defeat at the hands of the fast-moving Rice Institute Owls. By the victory the pennant-bound Institute eleven made its position at the head of the standing more secure and now has more than an even chance to "breeze" through its final three opponents to keep its perfect record unmarred.

The Owls have disposed of Southern Methodist, Texas, and Arkansas during the past four weeks. They have yet to play Texas Christian, Texas A. & M., and Baylor. Of the three, Texas A. & M. is considered as having the best chance of upsetting the Houston eleven. Although not among the top-notch teams in the Southwest, the Aggies have a habit of upsetting leading elevens, especially when the games are played on their home field.

Rice adherents well remember the 14-to-7 defeat the Owls were given by the Farmers in 1932. Arkansas, the eleven that the Aggies tied, 7 to 7, to break a three-way losing streak two week-ends ago, will also vouch for the fact that the Aggies play "over their head" on the College Station field.

Has Never Won Title

Rice followers, however, point out that different conditions exist at Houston this year. They point to the fact that never before in the history of Rice football has an Institute eleven been rated so high this late in the season. Rice has never won a Conference pennant. The Institute has never won more than three Conference games. The Texas A. and M. game this week-end will be the high light of this week's contests in the Southwest.

Two other important tilts are booked. Texas Christian meets Texas, and Southern Methodist battles Arkansas. Texas is slated to break a two-year losing streak, while Southern Methodist is considered the favorite of the Razorbacks.

In case Rice falters and the Christians defeat the Longhorns this week, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs now appear as having the inside track in the Conference. The Fort Worth team did not play a Conference contest last week, but advanced to second position in the standing as a result of the defeat of Arkansas. The Frogs' chances are slim, however, since they must defeat Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist, considered the three strongest elevens in the Southwest, on successive week-ends.

Wallace and McCauley Score

Texas and Southern Methodist won their first Conference games of the season last week. Southern Methodist overwhelmed Texas A. & M., 28 to 0, and Texas triumphed over Baylor, 25 to 6.

The star Rice backfield combination, John J. McCauley '36 and William Wallace '36, accounted for Rice's one touchdown victory over Arkansas. The lone score came in the second period after McCauley had returned a punt to the Arkansas 35-yard line. McCauley's pass to Harry W. Witt '35 was good for 16 yards. Three line bucks by Wallace and McCauley placed the ball on the 12-yard line. Then Wallace passed over the goal line to McCauley for a touchdown.

Baylor will meet Centenary in a game that will count for nothing in the Southwest Conference pennant chase. Despite their defeat last week at the hands of Tulsa, the eleven that earlier in the season lost to Texas Christian, the Louisiana eleven will be the heavy favorites to defeat the Golden Bears.

Robert A. Wilson '36 extended his lead in the Southwest Conference individual scoring race to 12 points by crossing the Texas A. & M. goal line once to bring his total for the season to 48 points. The elusive Southern Methodist University halfback, with only three more games to be played, is the big favorite to cop the crown.

Some Greater Boston College Gridiron Favorites

By a Staff Photographer

Upper Left: J. Robert Haley '36, Harvard Quarterback. Upper Right: Capt. Dave Cowhig, Boston College. Lower Left: Shaun Kelly Jr. '36, Harvard's Star End

Boston Football Season Is Near End

With time for the final 1934 curtain call nearing, local football fans have three games from which to choose. New Hampshire plays in the Stadium against Harvard, Boston University invades Alumni Field to face Boston College and Norwich visits for a game with Northeastern at Huntington Field, Brookline. Tufts will be away playing Bowdoin.

Of course New Hampshire ordinarily would not be much of an attraction at Harvard. This fall the Wildcats create no unusual stir excepting among the Crimson followers who, while watching the game in the Stadium, will be thinking ahead to the Yale game at the New Haven Bowl the next week.

Harvard has had its poorest season in years. A team of youth and inexperience has neared the heights of becoming a good eleven, only to slump under pressure. With only another week away before the objective game the task of Eddie Casey and his assistants is serious. New Hampshire will offer defensive strength which should give Harvard opportunity to display an offense if one has been devised yet.

Early in the season it appeared that Boston University was well on the way toward building a team that would prove a tartar for Boston College. The Eagles have improved since that time while the Terriers have been beset with mishaps and reverses until today their chance against the Eagles is too slim for much hope. The Terriers can be counted upon to give their all for it is their last game for 1934.

Northeastern saw its undefeated record smashed by Massachusetts State last week, and will try to recuperate against the Cadets. In seven games played the Cadets have won only one, their last-week engagement against the Coast Guard. The Huskies should show to distinct advantage in their affair. It is the final game for Northeastern.

Tufts continues to maintain its undefeated and untied record, and since Bowdoin has scored only one touchdown this season, and has not won a game, the Jumbos are not likely to run into much trouble. If they should, however, it will constitute a wild upset.

No Notice of a Challenge

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Members of the New York Yacht Club appeared to be heaving sighs of relief last night. The time limit for a notice of a challenge for the America's Cup had expired with no word from British yachtsmen. Now the N. Y. Y. C. members can forget the big Class J boats for a while and settle down to planning races for smaller craft next year.

Princeton Not to Play Post-Season Football

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Princeton University football team will not play a post-season game in this or any subsequent season, Prof. Burnham N. Dell, chairman of the university council on athletics, stated yesterday in his formal reply to the petition signed by 837 undergraduates requesting that a game be scheduled with Minnesota or Pittsburgh.

The petition, he said, "conflicts with a long-established policy, the soundness of which has been tested by time." It also conflicts with the Yale-Princeton dual agreement, which bans post season games.

"When athletics tend to usurp more than their rightful share of interest and attention, they become harmful and should be restricted," Professor Dell said in explaining the council's stand. "Only when it is confined to a normal schedule of games pre-arranged with natural rivals, can football be kept within its proper bounds."

Reboli and Martinetti Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Tino Reboli, Newark, N. J., and Avanti Martinetti, Italy, were leading the six-day bike race at 6 o'clock this morning, one lap in advance of Alfred Letourner, the Frenchman, and Gerard Debaets, riding as the Red Devil team. George Dempsey and Jackie Sheehan, Australian-American pair, were also in a mileage and lap tie for second place but with a lower point standing. Two laps behind in third place came Tony Schaller of Chicago and Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis., and Mickey Rodak, another Chicagoan, and Charley Ritter of New York. In a special five-mile motor-paced match race Tino Reboli defeated Gerard Debaets. The time for this event was 9m. 07s.

Would Revive Old League

WARREN, Penna., Nov. 16 (AP)—Baseball men of northwestern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York last night discussed possibilities of reviving the old Inter-State League which broke up almost 20 years ago. Elmer Daily, president of the Middle Atlantic League and the Pennsylvania State Association, presided and outlined the requirements governing Class D circuits. He said he believed "this territory has real possibilities for such a loop." Representatives were present from Bradford, Warren, Jamestown, New York, and word previously had been received from Oil City and Titusville that they would be "interested." No definite action was taken. It was decided to "sound out" other cities in the territory on an eight club league. Wellsville, Hornell, Olean and Dunkirk, N. Y., are other cities viewed as possible league members.

Sale of Cardinals Is Off

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16 (AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced late yesterday that negotiations for the sale of the world championship Cardinals to Lew H. Wentz, Oklahoma oil multimillionaire, were "off indefinitely." Breadon said that as far as he knew the negotiations would not be resumed. The Cardinal president declined to say why the negotiations, which presumably had reached an advanced stage, collapsed, but it was believed the hitch developed over the club's minor league holdings.

Long's Actions Criticized

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—A resolution condemning Senator Huey Long of Louisiana for "exploitation" of the Louisiana State University football team for his "self aggrandizement" was passed yesterday by the Touchdown Club of New York. The club is composed of former football players from every part of the country and among those attending the luncheon at which the resolution was passed were Ted Coy of Yale; "Big Bill" Edwards of Princeton; Al Sharpe of Yale; David Fultz of Brown; William Langford of Trinity and Elmer Oliphant of the Army.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

Now for the Eastern Selection

NOW that Stanford is almost sure to be selected as the representative of the West in the big college football classic at Pasadena, Calif., next New Year's Day, chief interest is centered in which team will be selected to represent the East. There are still six teams with clean slates, and tomorrow promises to be a very important one for these six, as defeat, or even a tie score, will undoubtedly throw them out of any claim on the mythical championship of the United States or an invitation to Pasadena. In addition, there are three of the undefeated teams which would undoubtedly decline a Rose Bowl invitation, even though they finished their schedules undefeated and untied. They are Minnesota, Illinois and Princeton. The first two are members of the Big Ten Conference, which does not allow post-season games, and the last-named has an agreement with Harvard and Yale to the same effect.

Two Face Tough Opposition

Of the six teams referred to above, there are two which meet serious opposition tomorrow, while the four others should come safely through without much difficulty. The tough games will see Navy trying to keep its slate clean against Pittsburgh and Syracuse trying to do the same against Colgate. Navy and Syracuse are very strong and versatile teams, but, despite the fact that both the Panthers and Colgate have been defeated once this year, they must be rated as among the very best college elevens in the country today. In case Navy and Syracuse do win, they should finish the season with clean slates and be justly entitled to a share in the mythical championship and a vote for the Rose Bowl game. Princeton, the other eastern leader, meets Yale in a game which should not press the Tigers too seriously, although the Bulldog can be depended upon to put up a great fight.

Easy for Three Others

Minnesota, Alabama and Illinois should have no difficulty in continuing their winning records. The Gophers, which, by the way, have been voted the best team in the country in the national ranking list compiled by the Associated Press, face Chicago; Illinois meets Wisconsin, and Alabama plays Georgia Tech, and we cannot imagine an upset big enough to defeat any one of the three this week-end.

A Fine Idea

To anyone who has gone to New London to watch the Harvard-Yale regatta races on the Thames River, the announcement that these two colleges may play a baseball game on the afternoon of the day the freshman, junior varsity and varsity races are held will come as welcomed news. The first two races are held in the morning, and then there is a long wait until around 7 o'clock, when the big four-mile race is held. Trying to while away the hours between the last of the morning and the big race is about as tedious a task as one could ask for, and it is my opinion that, if these two colleges do play one of their varsity baseball games at New London the afternoon of the races, they will not only please those who go to see the regatta, but they will draw an attendance which will be quite beneficial to their athletic funds.

Kansas State And Nebraska Leading Big Six

Should Keep Their Conference Football Slate Clean This Week-End

Big Six Football Standing

Team—	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Nebraska	3	0	0	13	6	1.000
Kansas State	2	0	0	42	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	1	1	80	13	.667
Iowa State	1	1	2	19	19	.333
Kansas	0	2	1	7	20	.000
Missouri	0	0	3	0	73	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 16—Two teams undefeated in the Big Six football championship race battle to keep in the running tomorrow. Nebraska attempts to run its string to three straight in visiting Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., while Kansas State hopes for a similar result of its invasion of Norman, Okla., to meet Oklahoma. Iowa State takes on Drake at Ames, while Missouri receives Washington here, the latter pair of games being with non-conference rivals.

Though defeated in an intersectional battle, Nebraska is still a strong contender for the Big Six crown, which it is defending. The Cornhuskers encountered their worst home defeat in 16 years when they went down before Pittsburgh, 25 to 6, last week; but Kansas does not promise anything like such a caliber of competition.

Kansas, which has met trouble in the Confernece, tying two and losing one, got into scoring stride against Washington, 13 to 0, last week. The stout defense by which the Jayhawkers held Iowa State and Oklahoma to ties should be valuable against Nebraska.

Nebraska defeated Kansas, 12 to 0, in its title match last year. The Cornhuskers found Pittsburgh's alert, hard-hitting blockers and driving runners too much for them last Saturday and got little chance at the ball to develop their own offensive. An aerial attack in the final quarter gave Nebraska the first touchdown it has scored on Pitt since 1929. This started when Henry Bauer '35, quarterback, returned a punt 26 yards to midfield. Passes to R. W. Toman '35, end, and R. C. Benson '36, halfback, and a lateral to Bauer finally resulted in Toman catching one in the end zone.

Rushing Attack Fails

This tossing of the ball around, with L. R. Cardwell '37, fullback, participating, and H. S. Frahcis '37, fullback, in the rushing attack, may bother Kansas. The latter expects the accurate pass throwing and fleet running of George C. Hapgood '37, quarterback, to stand out in the Jayhawker offensive as in the victory over Washington; but the team could use more varied ground gaining powers. The rushing attack, which ought to be good, considering the strong line, did not go any place. It appears the Kansas line's talents are one-way.

Kansas State faces a big question mark at Oklahoma. The Wildcats scored their second conference victory, 29 to 0, over Missouri last week, but this may indicate more weakness on the part of the Tigers than strength of the Wildcats. The latter have encountered reverses outside the league. A new star came forward for Kansas State last week—Leo C. Ayers '37, quarterback. He scored two touchdowns. With plenty of blocking by his mates he dashed 35 yards to score in the second quarter, and in the fourth culminated a line-smashing offensive for his second. Following the Ayers example Oren P. Stoner '35, halfback, broke loose for a 65-yard run in the second period to score. T. M. Warren '37, fullback, also made a major marker for the Wildcats. A safety and three afterpoints completed the Kansas State scoring.

When the Wildcats met Oklahoma last year they won, 14 to 0. The Sooners showed real ability in defeating Iowa State last week, 12 to 0, and should be classed on a level with Kansas State up to game time tomorrow. B. H. Poynor '36, fullback, and J. L. Miskovsky '36, end, scored the Oklahoma touchdowns. Both were made within 11 minutes of the opening kickoff. A faulty pass on an intended Iowa State punt gave Oklahoma the ball on the Ames 28-yard line. Eight plays smashed Poynor over the line. A few minutes later an Ames punt from the end zone was blocked. Miskovsky recovered and stepped across the goal. Iowa State got past midfield only once, while Oklahoma knocked at the goal three more times without avail.

Iowa State's opponent, Drake, winner of one and loser of two games in the smaller Missouri Valley Conference, last week bowed to Denver, 8 to 7, in an intersectional game. Drake should furnish formidable opposition, but the Big Six expects to see the Cyclones win. They tied, 7 to 7, last season.

Harvard-Yale May Add Ball Game to Regatta

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 (AP)—The possibility of a Harvard-Yale baseball game at New London on the afternoon of the annual regatta in June was seen yesterday when Yale Athletic Association officials said the idea had been considered. Thus far, nothing definite has been done. The prospects for a playing field at New London have been surveyed and the Mercer field has been deemed a likely place for the game.

The suggestion of a ball game on regatta day was prompted by a desire to give Yale and Harvard men and their friends who are at New London that day an added attraction. It also might mean a larger gate than has been the rule at either New Haven or Boston.

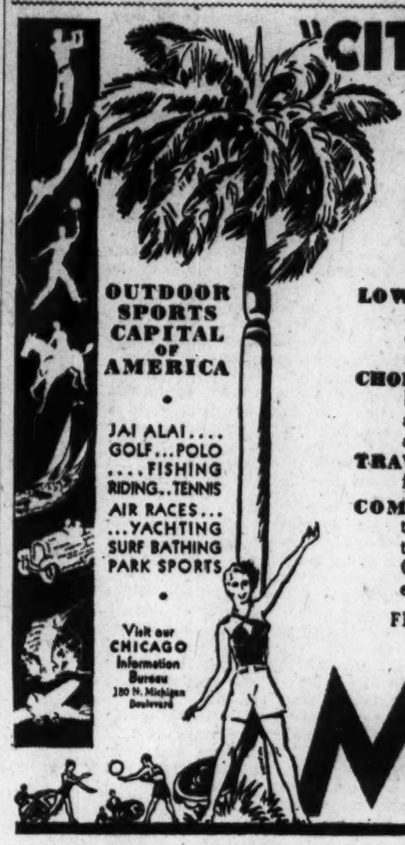
At the Yale Athletic Association offices it was said it might be midwinter before the idea is taken up for formal consideration. The regatta probably will be set for Friday, June 21, when the meeting is held to arrange for this classic.

Burke and Revolta in Final

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP)—Billy Burke and Johnny Revolta nosed out Willie Macfarlane and Joe Turnesa, 1 up, yesterday in the semifinals of the mid-south Scotch foursomes championship and will meet Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank in the finals today. Cruickshank and Armour won from Jimmy Hines and Willie Klein in the other semifinal, 2 and 1.

Florida Resorts

Florida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MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH

Guest Is Elected To Presidency Of Indoor Polo Group

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—The Indoor Polo Association of America held its annual meeting of the delegates at the Metropolitan Club last night and elected Winston F. C. Guest as president of the organization. Guest is the highest rated player the indoor game has seen and was the outstanding star during the past season. He succeeds Robert A. Granniss, who has retired to the position of honorary president. The annual meeting followed the dinner of the association.

The election of Guest as president was more or less expected, as the older officials started a move last year to install the younger element in the governing end of the game and Guest was the leading candidate. Mr. Granniss agreed to remain as honorary president for one more year to help the younger men take over the control of the sport.

Other officers elected in the association were: Elbridge T. Gerry, executive vice-president; Michael G. Phipps, eastern vice-president, and Col. C. C. Haffner Jr. of Chicago, western vice-president. Arthur B. Borden was chosen secretary and J. C. Rathborne, treasurer.

Mr. Granniss will continue to serve on the executive and handicap committees. On the executive group also will be G. M. Carnochan, Gerry, Guest, Colonel Haffner, Col. J. R. Howlett, J. O. Lennon, D. A. MacGrath, Phipps, Rathborne, Borden, C. M. Hart, Maj. F. A. Vietor and F. A. Clark.

The well-known referee, Thomas Brady, is chairman of the handicap committee, which also includes H. L. Boyer, Col. J. K. Brown, Maj. O. I. Gates, Gerry, Granniss, Guest, Colonel Haffner, E. B. Hopper, R. C. Hunter, Milton Kornblum, Phipps, Herbert Martini, Rathborne and George C. Sherman Jr.

The indoor campaign will open in New York late in December or soon after the start of the new year with the first game of the metropolian league. Definite plans for the United States championships were not made. They will probably be held the same as last year, when senior, junior and low-goal divisions were created. It is likely that the nationals will again be held in Chicago, with the eastern, intercollegiate and interscholastic championships in New York. Nothing officially was announced, however.

It's Colorado Buffaloes Now

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Salute the University of Colorado Buffaloes! That's the new nickname adopted by the Colorado football team. The name was chosen as the best of five baskets submitted in a contest conducted by the student newspaper.

Yamagishi Wins in Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Jiro Yamagishi is the new tennis singles champion of Japan. In the finals of the national matches he defeated Hideo Nishimura, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1, here Wednesday.

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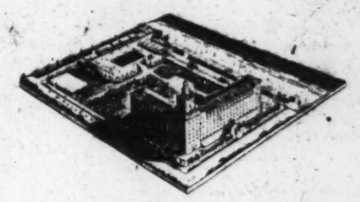

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Sporting Around the Hub

RECENT agitation for a petition seeking free Princeton-Harvard game tickets for the Harvard football players was stopped soon after it got started, but a real effort was being made to get complimentary tickets from the Harvard Athletic Association for the Yale contest. Before there were enough signatures attached to the new petition to William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, announcement came that two tickets on the 50-yard line were being reserved for each Crimson footballer. Previously there had been an agreement between Harvard, Yale and Princeton to the effect that no free tickets would be given out.

Harvard and Yale house champion football teams meet at Soldiers Field this afternoon. The home team, Winthrop House, won the Harvard championship and the visiting Vanderbilt College team won the Yale championship. The Harvard junior varsity football team takes on the Brown freshman team on a near-by field.

While the varsity football clash between Harvard and University of New Hampshire takes place tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium, the Harvard and Yale freshmen footballers will be playing in New Haven.

Soccer games at Harvard tomorrow will find Dartmouth freshmen facing the Crimson freshmen, and the Harvard varsity meeting Massachusetts Technology on the field behind the Harvard Business School. The varsity game will be played first, starting at 1 p. m.

Pete Crandall of Revere took the lead last night in the New England pocket billiards championship when he defeated Johnny Mills of Medford, 125 to 83. Crandall's high run was 31 against 21 for Mills.

The Boston Redskins, local pro football team, starts for Philadelphia tomorrow morning. They will play the Eagles there Sunday. A number of former Redskins are now playing for the Eagles. The team is coached by Lud Wray, who taught the Bostons in 1932.

Hiland Baggerly Re-Elected

AVALON, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP)—Hiland Baggerly was re-elected president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League yesterday for one year.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!

THE MUSICAL HIT!
Production Conceived and directed by
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"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Evs. 8:30, 55c-$2.20—Mats. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEATRE, 49th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA
Directed by MARC CONNELLY
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40
Evs. $1.10-$3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c-$2.20

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT Thea. W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40
Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30

HENRY HAMMOND, Inc., presents
FRED STONE in JAYHAWKER
by Sinclair LEWIS and Lloyd LEWIS
"A meaty play . . . brings back the stormy days of 1861-'65"—Hammond, Her. Trib.
CORT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. BRy. 9-9616
Evgs. 50c to $3 Mats. Wed. 50c to $2
8:40 & Sat. 2:30

By Clemence Dane
L'AIGLON
with EVA LE GALLIENNE, ETHEL BARRYMORE
AND THE CIVIC REPERTORY CO.
BROADHURST, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30, 55c to $2.25
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30, 55c to $2.20

"A GREAT PLAY—SUPERB PRODUCTION."
Brooks Atkinson, Times.
George BUSHAR and John TUERK present
SEAN O'CASEY'S
WITHIN THE GATES
NATIONAL THEA., 41 St., W. of B'way. PE. 6-8235
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY from London
Repertory for Remainder of Final Month
Thurs. to Sat., "Cox and Box" and "PINAFORE." Week Nov. 19, Mon. to Wed., "IOLANTHE." Thurs. to Sat., "THE GONDOLIERS."
Wed. Mat. 83c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75.
Evs. $1.10 to $2.20 incl. tax. Evs. 8:15. Mts. 2:15.
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St., W. of 8 Ave.

BOSTON

Majestic—Evgs. 8:30-Mats. 2:30
"A Boisterous Saga."—Monitor
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Rugged Comedy in a Thrilling New Play of San Francisco's Breathtaking Days

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National League and Can-Am Hockey and Melbourne Centenary Golf on Page 11.

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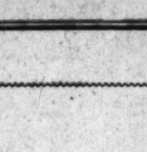

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Stock Market Price Trend Uneven in Rather Active Trading

Commodity and Money Markets

Somewhat Mixed Price Movement In Stock Market

American Telephone and Other Utilities Are Under Pressure

By Forrest Price

And so they took profits.

There were numerous recessions throughout the New York stock market today.

The wonder is that the declines were not larger in view of the rather prolonged upswing during which some substantial gains were recorded.

Total sales aggregated about 950,000 shares.

Profit-taking did not cause serious losses. In fact during the moderate setback some issues moved upward to a marked degree, giving the market an irregular appearance.

Conspicuous on the down side was American Telephone which dropped more than 5 points, to a new low for the year. This selling was not due to profit-taking but to the coming investigation noted yesterday.

Both common and preferred of Consolidated Gas of New York sold at new lows, each declining more than a point.

Postal Telegraph, Western Union and American Water Works among the utilities showed declines of a point or so to more than 2 points.

On the plus side were such issues as Budd Manufacturing with a gain of more than 3 points, Spiegel-May-Stern 3, United Biscuit preferred 2½, Vulcan Detinning 2½, American Sugar 1, Maytag first preferred 1 and Wright Aero 2. United Aircraft also was a good gainer.

U. S. Governments were a strong feature of the bond market, not only holding their previous gains but adding to them moderately. Corporate loans were somewhat wabbly, prices mixed. Utility issues followed the course of utility stocks but not to the same extent. Foreigners were mixed.

Among the commodities corn prices reached new highs for the season. Notwithstanding the big rise talk is still bullish. Wheat was easy. Cotton was steady.

Volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange would seem to indicate beyond question that the public is in the market. In the long-drawn-out days when total daily transactions were around the half million mark dealings were largely in the hands of professional traders, or tape watchers.

Now the public is interested, and in the proportion that industrial and commercial activity increases, stock market operations will expand. That always has been the case in the past and the rule will continue to operate notwithstanding the new restrictions placed upon trading.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Although bullish inclinations were still evident in the stock market today, further weakness of the utilities provided a barrier that most equities were unable to surmount.

American Telephone, the bellwether of the list, dropped more than 5 points to a new low for the year on selling which followed yesterday's order of the communications commission for an investigation of this corporation's affiliations.

Most of the industrials, while not too heavy, were without the strength to buck the trend. Some brokers felt, however, that the market was due for a technical correction in view of its recent advance. There was little news of consequence.

Utilities Lower

Aside from telephone, new bottoms for 1934 were touched by Consolidated Gas and North American, off fractionally to a point. Public Service of New Jersey was also down slightly.

Others, moderately in arrears, included U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Columbian Carbon, Santa Fe, Western Union, Bethlehem Steel and American Rolling Mill.

The aviation group was rather active and a bit higher. Budd Manufacturing preferred and Spiegel-May-Stern got up about 2 points each. American Can and General Motors improved somewhat.

The carriers did not make any exceptional response to the car loading figures for the week ended Nov. 10, which disclosed the first increase over the corresponding 1933 period since the corresponding week of July, last. The total of 594,932 cars was off 17,525 from the previous week, which was a little less than a seasonal decline. The gain over the like week last year amounted to 11,859 cars.

Bond Trading Moderate

Corporate bonds gave an uneven performance today due to rather heavy selling in certain issues notably utilities and secondary rails U. S. Governments, on the other hand, added moderately to their gains of the previous sessions. Trading was in moderate volume.

Obligations of electric light and power and communications companies were inclined to soften in sympathy with the lower trend of common stocks. American Telephone 5s eased about half a point to 110⅜ and on greater or lesser losses Consolidated Gas 5½s sold at 105½, St Paul 5s at 21¼, Southern Pacific 4½s at 60, International Telephone 5s at 58¼ and Western Union 5s at 83¼.

The loans recording moderate gains in the early trading included American Power 5s, which sold at 53¾, Armour & Co. 4½s at 101½, Detroit Edison 4½s at 106¼ and Southern Railway 4s at 58¼.

The federal list worked ahead from one thirty-second to nine thirty-seconds of a point during the forenoon trading. Home Owners Loan 2¾s edged up seven thirty-seconds to 95.24, while the 3s gained five thirty-seconds at 98.24. Federal Farm Mortgage 3s were nine thirty-seconds at 96.25. Treasury 4s rose eight thirty-seconds to 107.20 and similar improvement was registered by the 4¼-3¼s, and the 3¾s of 1946-49.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Nov.16	Last Nov.15
110	89	7	Abraham & S pf	40	108	108	108	108
11¾	6	..	Adams Express	1200	7½	7¼	7⅜	7¼
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	900	33¾	32⅝	32½	32¾
11¾	6¾	..	Addressograph	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	2000	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
110	81¾	3f	Air Reduction	300	110	108	109	109
23½	19⅝	.80f	Alaska-Juneau	3400	17⅞	16⅞	17¼	17½
9⅝	1½	..	Allegheny Corp	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
160¾	115¼	6	Allied Chem	700	134½	133½	134½	135
23⅜	10¾	..	Allis Chalmers	2600	15¼	14½	14⅝	15¼
20½	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	500	16	16	16	16½
7¾	3⅝	..	Amal Leather	200	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	400	48½	48¼	48½	47
48	25¼	3	Am Ag Cm Del	100	47½	47½	47½	47½
25¼	11¼	..	Am Bank Note	900	15½	14½	14⅝	15½
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	30	43½	43⅜	43½	43½
13¼	7	..	Am Crystal Sugar	400	7⅞	7½	7⅝	7⅝
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	200	25⅝	25½	25½	25⅝
114	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	114	114	114	114
107⅜	90¼	4	Am Can	3100	104⅝	104¼	104⅜	104½
33⅜	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	1200	17½	16⅜	16⅝	17½
40	19	..	Am Chain pf	300	23¼	23	23¼	..
70	46½	3f	Am Chicle	200	69⅜	69⅜	69⅝	69¾
62½	20⅜	..	Am Com Alcohol	4800	36⅝	29½	30½	30⅜
5	1½	..	Am Encaustic T	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
12⅝	4½	..	Am & For Pow	1600	5	4⅜	4½	5
30	13¾	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	13½	13½	13½	14
25	11½	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	12¼	12¼	13¼	..
17½	6½	..	Am & For Pw 3pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¼
10½	3½	..	Am Hide & L	100	4½	4½	4½	..
42¼	17⅝	..	Am Hide & L pf	300	22	21¼	22	22
11	4¾	..	Am International	600	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6¾
1⅛	⅛	..	Am La France	800	6	6	6	5⅝
10	3¾	..	Am La Fr pf	40	4¾	4¼	4¾	3⅞
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	2100	18⅜	18	18¼	19
10½	3¾	..	Am Mach & Met	300	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8½
27⅝	13¼	..	Am Metal	1100	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	15¼
12¼	3⅜	..	Am Power & Lt	4600	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
26¾	10¾	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	200	11	11	11	11
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	200	24	12½	12½	12⅝
17⅝	10	..	Am Radiator	8500	15⅜	15½	15⅝	15¾
28⅝	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	4500	19	18½	18⅜	19⅛
7⅝	2¼	..	Am Seating	900	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4½
2⅜	⅝	..	Am Ship & Com	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
30	17⅜	..	Am Shipbuilding	40	21⅜	21	21	21½
51¾	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2800	36¾	36	36⅛	36½
125	100	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	117½	117½	117½	116½
103	71¼	..	Am Smelt 6% pf	300	102½	102	102	102⅞
26½	9	..	Am Steel Fdries	4600	16½	16	16½	16¼
81	59⅝	2	Am Steel F pf	20	76½	76¼	76½	..
44¼	37	2f	Am Stores	200	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43½
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	61	60	60	59⅞
107	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	121½	121½	121½	120½
125¾	104⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	12500	109	104⅛	104½	109½
28⅜	7¾	..	Am Type F pf	200	15	14	15	13¾
27⅜	12¾	1	Am W W & E	1500	13½	12¾	12⅞	14
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	500	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛
83⅜	36	2½b	Am Woolen pf	800	42¼	41	41¼	42¾
4¼	1	h	Am Writ Pap	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	..
17½	2¾	h	Am Writ Pap pf	200	5	4⅜	4⅜	4
9	3¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4½	4	4	4¼
17⅜	10	..	Anaconda Cop	2900	10¾	10½	10⅝	10⅞
13½	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	400	15¾	15½	15⅝	16⅜
24⅜	13½	.60	Anchor Cap	800	17½	16⅝	17½	17
37½	26¾	1f	Archer Daniels	400	36⅛	36	36⅜	36¾
6¾	3½	..	Armour Del A	400	5¾	5⅞	5⅞	6
68	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf pf	1600	68	67	67¼	67¾
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	1900	7	6¾	6⅞	7
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	1700	12	12	12	12⅜
77½	66	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	66	66	66	66
73⅜	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	4200	54⅜	53⅜	54⅛	54⅝
90	70¼	5	Atchison pf	200	83	83	83	82¾
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	1600	30¾	30	30	31¼
16	5	..	Atl Gulf & W I	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
35½	21½	1	Atl Refining	5200	26	25½	26	25¾
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	400	42¾	42¼	42¾	43
16¾	7	..	Atlas Tack	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	1600	25¾	25¼	25¾	25½
16⅜	7	..	Austin Nichols	400	14⅜	14½	14½	14¾
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	10	60	60	60	..
10⅜	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	2400	4	3⅞	4	4

—B—

16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	3600	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
64⅜	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	200	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	24⅞
34½	13¾	..	Balt & Ohio	2500	13	14⅞	14⅞	15¼
48⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	10	22	22	22	23¼
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	18¼	18	18	18½
70	58	3f	Beech-Nut Pack	100	72	72	72	72
15¼	8⅞	.50b	Belding Hem	100	12¾	12¼	12¼	12⅝
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	104⅜	104⅜	104⅝	104
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	9500	15¼	14½	15⅛	15
19⅛	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	200	15¼	15½	15⅝	15¼
37½	26	1½b	Best & Co	400	36½	36½	36⅞	37¼
49⅞	24⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	8500	28½	27⅝	28⅛	28⅝
82	54¼	..	Bethl Steel pf	100	62	62	62	62
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	350	25	24	24	25⅝
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	2500	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
56¼	28⅛	..	Blumenthal pf	30	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28⅜
10¼	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	2900	10	8⅞	10	9
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1200	58½	57½	58	58⅞
101	76	4f	Bon Ami A	10	89	89	89	90
28¼	19⅞	1.60f	Borden	2600	25	24½	24⅝	24⅝
28⅝	16⅜	1	Borg Warner	3900	28⅞	28¼	28½	28⅝
23⅜	12	1f	Briggs Mfg	18700	23	22	23	22⅞
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	1800	35½	34½	34½	35¼
58¼	34⅞	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32½
80½	52	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	50¾	50	50½	52
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	55
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	700	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	8	8	8	7⅞
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	14400	6¼	5⅞	6	5¾
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	1660	33½	30½	33	30¼
5⅝	2	..	Budd Wheel	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
15¼	8⅝	..	Bullard	900	11⅜	10⅞	11	11¼
6½	2⅝	..	Bulova Watch	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
3½	1	..	Burns Bros B	300	2	2	2	..
18¼	4	..	Burns Bros pf	30	10	10	10	10
19⅜	10½	e.40f	Burroughs Add	2100	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	16½
2⅞	⅜	h	Bush Terminal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
15¾	5⅝	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	8
32⅝	13¾	..	Byers	1200	18½	17½	18	18¼

—C—

1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
6⅝	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	3	3	3	3
18⅜	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	1100	16⅞	16	16¼	16¼
18¼	11½	..	Canadian Pacific	2900	11⅞	11½	11⅝	11⅜
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	400	37	36½	37	..
86¾	36	..	Case Thresh	3100	52⅞	51¼	51¾	52¼
87	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	140	86½	85	86	87
13¾	2¾	1f	Caterpillar Trac	2100	32⅞	31¾	32⅛	32⅝
44⅞	17¼	..	Celanese Corp	5100	30⅞	30	30	30½
5⅞	1⅛	h	Celotex Co	100	4	4	4	4⅛
4	1	h	Celotex vtc	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
32⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	40	16	15½	16	16
32⅛	21	1½	Central Aguirre	200	21¼	21	21	21¼
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	2400	39⅛	38⅜	38¾	39½
7⅝	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	400	6	6	6	6⅜
46⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	700	39⅜	38⅞	39	39
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1900	43¾	43	43¼	43½
8	1⅝	h	Chi & E Ill pf	1300	2	1½	1½	..
5½	1⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
8½	2¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
13¾	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	4⅜	4½	4½	4⅜
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	1900	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	5½
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	10¾	10½	10⅝	10⅞
9⅞	3⅛	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1900	6¼	6	6	6⅛
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	2200	20⅝	19⅜	20½	20¼
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	2½	2	2	2⅛
9⅝	3¼	h	Chi RI&P 7%	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
30⅝	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	1200	29½	29¼	29½	29½
11⅜	3¾	..	Childs Company	400	5⅛	5	5	5⅜
17⅝	10¼	..	Chile Copper	10	12	12	12	12
60⅜	29¼	1f	Chrysler	9300	36½	35⅜	35¾	36⅛
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	800	21	20¾	20¾	20¼
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	60	80	79	79	80⅞
2½	½	..	City Stores	1200	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	1
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
5½	2	..	City Stores A vtc	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
45	25½	1	Cluett Peabody	400	26½	25	26½	27
18⅛	9⅜	.50f	Colgate-Palm-P	2800	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
98½	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	98	98	98	..
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	1600	14½	13¾	14	14½
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	150	80½	79½	80½	78½
8¾	3⅜	.h	Colo Fuel & Ir	600	4½	4½	4½	4½
34¼	13	..	Colo & So 1pf	90	14	13⅝	14	14
19⅛	6¾	..	Columbia Gas	4300	8	7⅞	8	7½
39⅝	21½	1f	Columbia Pic vtc	400	36¾	36½	36½	37⅝
7¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	600	72½	71	72½	72
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	5200	34½	33½	34½	33¾
21	10¼	..	Comm Credit pf	100	50	50	50	..
107	97½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	106½	106½	106½	105½
30	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	10	30	30	30	30
61	35¾	2f	Comm Inv Tr	2700	56⅞	54⅞	56⅞	55¼
110¼	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	110½	110½	110½	110
36¾	15⅞	.60	Comm Solvents	3500	21⅝	21	21⅜	21½
3¾	1¼	..	Comwlth & So	7300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
51¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	500	32	31	32	32
34½	22	1.60f	Congoleum Nairn	2800	34½	33½	33½	34
5¾	1⅜	1½p	Consol Film I pf	2100	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	16¾
47⅜	22⅜	2	Consol Gas	11600	23⅜	22⅜	22½	23⅜
95	80½	5	Consol Gas pf	700	83	80½	81	83
4½	1½	..	Consol Laundries	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	3100	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8½
3¼	2¼	..	Consol Oil Cu pf	100	3	3	3	3
13⅜	6¼	..	Container A	200	10	10	10	10⅜
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	600	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾
14⅝	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	900	7	6	6	6½
2⅝	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	2600	1	1	1	1
8⅝	4	..	Cont Baking pf	800	4⅝	48	48	..
69¼	46¾	2.40	Cont Can	1400	60⅞	60¼	60⅜	60⅝
11⅜	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	300	6⅜	6½	6⅝	..
35½	23⅝	1.20	Cont Insurance	700	33½	32¾	33	32¼
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	400	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
22⅜	15¾	.20b	Cont Oil	2600	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	18¾
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	40	47½	47½	47½	47¼
84½	55¼	3	Corn Products	1100	68⅜	67⅝	68	68¼
9⅞	3⅜	..	Coty	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	300	34¼	34⅛	34¼	34⅛
36½	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	400	26½	26	26	26½
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
6¾	3½	..	Crown Zellerbach	400	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
48⅜	17⅜	..	Crucible Steel	800	22⅜	22⅛	22½	23
10½	3½	..	Cuba Ry pf	50	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
9⅞	3½	..	Cuba Am Sug	1400	5⅜	4⅝	5¼	5½
65	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	50	42	42	42	43
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	400	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	20
85¾	43½	4¼g	Curtis Pub pf	800	84¼	84	84	84¼
4¾	2⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright	2700	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	2¾
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3200	8⅜	7¾	8⅛	8¼
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	15	15	15	15¼

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34½	10½	..	Deere & Co	3700	20⅞	20¼	20½	21
15½	10¾	.40	Deere & Co pf	800	15⅜	15	15½	15
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	1300	41	40	40½	40¾
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	18900	18¼	17¾	18	18½
13¼	4½	..	Denver R G pf	100	5½	5½	5½	4⅝
55½	29	1½f	Devoe & Ray A	400	50½	49	49½	50¼
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	400	24½	24¾	24½	24½
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	400	31½	31½	31½	31½
46¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	2400	38	36⅜	37⅝	37
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
28½	14¾	..	Douglas A	6900	23¼	21¼	22⅜	21½
20	8¼	1½h	Dresser A	600	20	18¾	20	19½
11⅞	8	..	Driver Harris	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
1⅜	⅜	..	Duluth So Sh pf	300	⅝	½	½	⅝
23	13½	1	Dupian Silk	100	16	16	16	16
103⅞	80	2.60f	du Pont de Nem	5000	97⅛	96½	96½	97⅛
127	115	6	du Pont deb	500	126½	126½	126½	126½
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	50	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼

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12¾	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	6½	6	6½	6¾
110¾	79	4	Eastman Kodak	1200	109½	108¾	109	109⅝
32½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	1000	17¼	17½	17½	17½
19¼	1	..	Ettington Schild	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¾
31¾	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	6500	28⅜	25⅝	26½	28¼
17½	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	130	108	107	108	107
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	2000	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4⅞
9¼	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
9⅜	3	..	Elec Pow & Lt	800	3¼	3	3	3⅛
10¾	7	..	El Pwr&L 6% pf	100	7¼	7	7	7¼
21	7⅝	..	Elec Pow & L pf	600	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	8
52	34	2	Elec Sto Battery	500	46¼	45¼	46¼	45⅞
1⅞	⅝	..	Elk Horn Coal	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
3¾	1	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Nov.16	Last Nov.15
63	45	3	Endicott Johnson	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	49⅞
127½	120	7	Endicott John pf	40	126	126¼	126	126
23½	10½	..	Engineers PS 5pf	100	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12¾
28½	13	..	Engineers PS 6pf	100	18½	18½	18½	..
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	18
10⅜	5	..	Equitable Off Bld	100	5	5	5	5½
24⅛	9⅜	..	Erie RR	300	12	12	12	12¼
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	2000	18½	17⅝	18	17⅞

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2⅜	1	..	Fairbanks Co	40	1¼	1¼	1½	..
12½	3¾	N	Fairbanks pf	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7¼
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	800	12¾	12½	12½	12
8⅜	2½	..	Fed Motor Tr	400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
4	1¼	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
31	20	.60f	Fed'd Dept Sto	300	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
35	23⅜	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	33	33	33	33
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	1000	16¼	15⅜	16	16½
69¼	54¾	2½	First Nat Stores	600	64	63¼	64	63½
17⅜	2	..	h Follansbee B	300	4½	4	4½	4¼
21	10½	..	Food Mach	300	20	19¾	19⅞	20
22	8½	..	Foster Wheeler	100	13½	13	13	13½
17¼	4¾	..	Foundation	400	9	8⅞	9	9½
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	300	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	24
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	1200	13¼	12¾	12⅞	13⅜
63	20	..	Franklin Sim

Commerce and Finance

Federal Board to Begin Inquiry of American Telephone

Business and Industry

A. T. & T. Inquiry To Be Inaugurated By Federal Board

Service and Contracts to Be Probed—Affiliates Also Included

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—A broad investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, which has a virtual monopoly in the telephone field, was ordered yesterday by the Communications Commission as part of the general inquiry to determine whether additional federal communications regulation is needed.

Rates were excluded from the study authorized today. The commission indicated, however, that the data on the financial structure of A. T. & T. and its contracts and relationships with other companies would be background for a future inquiry into the charges to the ordinary telephone subscriber.

To Probe Independents

A resolution for a comprehensive investigation of the giant telephone concern was introduced last session by Senator Dill (D), Washington. He did not press it after the legislation authorizing the Federal Communications Commission passed.

The order today said, apparently as an afterthought, that the independent telephone companies under commission supervision would be investigated after the A. T. & T. inquiry had been completed.

Representative Rayburn, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, said last session that A. T. & T., or its subsidiaries, does 95 per cent of the telephone business and that all the independents are not subject to federal jurisdiction since some do an intrastate business.

Public hearings on the telephone inquiry, commission officials said, will not begin until after Jan. 1, 1935. Members of the commission staff will start work within a few days.

To Scan Its History

Among specific subjects to be scrutinized are the corporate history and financial structure of A. T. & T., in existence approximately half a century; its connection and relationships with the Associated Bell Companies and other subsidiaries; the license and service contracts between A. T. & T. and associated concerns and relationships with Western Electric Company, Inc., including contracts with Western Electric.

During discussion of the communications measure in Congress, Representative Rayburn said complaints of excessive depreciation writeoffs and excessive charges had been made against both the telephone and telegraph companies and that the average per capita revenue for the telephone companies was $8.41 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

The 1933 report of the A. T. & T. said that 13,163,000 telephones were in use at the end of the year. Assets were reported at $4,907,000,000.

Treasury Offers $75,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Treasury has asked bids on $75,000,000 of 182-day bills to be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders. They will be dated November 21 and will mature on May 22, 1935. Proceeds from the sale will be used to retire $50,000,000 of maturing indebtedness.

Trade Advisory Head

H. P. Kendall

New Chairman of the Business Advisory and Planning Council of the Department of Commerce

H. P. Kendall Made Head of Commerce Planning Council

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—H. P. Kendall, president of Kendall Company of Boston, was elected chairman of the Business Advisory and Planning Council of the Department of Commerce yesterday.

Mr. Kendall succeeds S. Clay Williams of Winston-Salem, N. C., who resigned because of pressure of his duties as chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board and membership in the National Emergency Council and the Industrial Emergency Committee. Mr. Kendall was elected to fill out the term expiring June 1, next.

The Business Advisory and Planning Council was organized last year by Secretary Roper of the Commerce Department in order, he said, that the Department might avail itself of the experience and opinions of representative business men of the country.

Dr. Sprague Defends Relief Expenditures

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16 (AP)—Relief spending by the Roosevelt Administration was defended yesterday before the Ohio Chamber of Commerce by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard University, former government financial advisor.

Dr. Sprague said the need is so great that any course except relief expenditures by the Government is impossible. He added, however, that the amount of direct relief appears to be too high in its ratio to work relief, and warned that unless the need for relief is reduced within a year, the United States must face the danger of inflation.

The speaker, who resigned his government post because he could not agree to monetary policies, said that no monetary policy of itself can assure trade recovery. Dr. Sprague predicted that their will be no further devaluation of the dollar.

Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) to Retire $90,000,000 Issue

Will Pay 5 P. C. Debt by Short-Term Bank Loans and New Debentures

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will retire its entire issue of $90,000,000 5 per cent debentures next Feb. 1, the company announced today. The bonds will be redeemed at 102 and accrued interest.

The original issue, $120,000,000, maturing Dec. 15, 1945, was reduced to its present amount by retirement of $30,000,000 early in 1932.

The company's statement said that arrangements have been made to pay $8,000,000 of the debentures out of cash in the company's treasury, and to raise the balance required by short-term bank loans amounting to $45,000,000 and an issue of $37,000,000 serial debentures, the last of which will mature Feb. 1, 1941.

Credit for the bank loans has been arranged, the company stated. There will be no public offerings of the new debentures because of registration barriers in connection with the company's inability to submit promptly a certificate of independent audit. Such an audit, the statement added, covering subsidiaries operating in all parts of the world has been in progress since last May, but will not be completed before next spring.

"The interest saving to the company's stockholders," said the statement, "is substantial, and directors feel that the financing of the obligations maturing over the next six years, to a final extinguishment of the debt, presents a sound and workable program."

Retirement of the debentures is in line with recent forecasts in financial quarters and is one of the largest financing operations undertaken by any corporation in recent years.

Anticipation of the redemption program has been recently reflected in the market for the debentures in a gradual decline from their high premium to a level nearer the redemption price.

German Dye Sales Abroad Up 21 P. C. Over 1933 Period

Special from Monitor Bureau

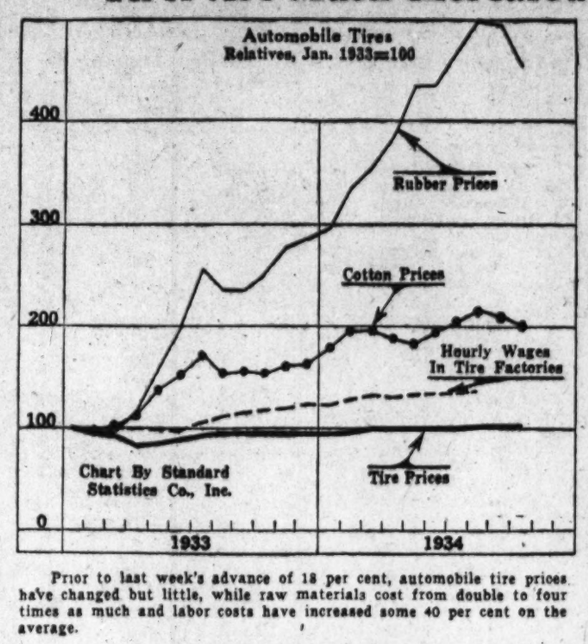
BERLIN—Germany's dye exports for the first nine months of this year show a 21 per-cent increase over those for the like period in 1933.

When the dye exports are analyzed it is found that the aniline dyes (products of coal-tar) have shown the most important improvement. Here the increase over 1933 has become greater each quarter, being 15 per cent, in the first quarter of 1934, 35 per cent in the second, and 43 per cent in the third.

An examination of the markets to which these dye exports have been sent is also interesting. Thus, despite the big struggle put up by the Imperial Chemical Trust, exports to Great Britain are up by 40 per cent. Scandinavia, Austria and Czechoslovakia have also taken more German dyes.

European business increased 13 per cent over 1932, while in the Asiatic markets it has gone up by 77 per cent, and is now very nearly equal to the European. South American business is also steadily increasing, but to the United States there has been a decrease.

Production Costs of Auto Tires Are Much Increased



Prior to last week's advance of 18 per cent, automobile tire prices have changed but little, while raw materials cost from double to four times as much and labor costs have increased some 40 per cent on the average.

The World's Business

Answers to Correspondents

Mrs. Ethel H. Millsom, Collingwood, Victoria, Australia — Major C. H. Douglas is one of the few public men who foresaw very accurately the money debacle beginning in 1929. He is thus entitled to far more respect than the hordes of "monetary heretics" who tried to make easy money in the boom era and turned reformers when their house of cards collapsed. Major Douglas's diagnosis of most of the maladjustments in our monetary society is excellent. But I am doubtful about his remedy. It seems to me that it contains a fundamental flaw in the main thesis that there is a persistent shortage of purchasing power available to the community. Douglas-ites are rigidly doctrinaire. They will not cooperate with other reformers, those, for instance, who would try to provide a remedy for intermittent money shortage by returning credit (i. e., money) control to the state. For the best discussion of the pro and con of the Douglas theory, there is nothing better than the Birmingham Debate, published by the "New Age," 70 High Holborn, London. R. G. Hawtrey takes the con side.

F. B. Williams, Bakersfield, California — The difficulty of separating the concept of wealth and the concept of money is due to the fact that in an individual's bank account they appear as one. Wealth is, of course, the sum total of those physical goods which contribute to the welfare and happiness of mankind. Money merely states that wealth and is responsible for its distribution. It is true, as you say, that anything can be money for such a purpose. But it must be something *that is generally acceptable*. In the west, for instance, many depression scrip systems broke down on this obstacle. Acceptable for a time, their prestige gradually fell away. We create governments partly to give a status to our money.

P. D. Prichard, Montevideo, Uruguay — Perhaps I put the matter a little too bluntly when I said that the war debtor governments "had no intention of paying." What I said and meant was that there are two factors involved on the debtor side. One is the transfer problem, an economic disability. The other is a political disability arising out of the fact that reparations from Germany have stopped. It does not help at all to clarify the situation by blinking this latter factor. Indeed, it was tacitly avowed in the British Treasury's reply to Secretary Cordell Hull's overture last June suggesting a means of overcoming the first obstacle. Mr. Hull suggested payments in kind. It is thought that he had in view consignments on war debt account of such British Empire commodities as tin and rubber. The goods would have been bought by the British Government and handed to the American Government, which in turn would have sold them to the American consumers. This was done in the case of Brazilian coffee without (miraculously enough) any damage to the market mechanism. But the Treasury in London replied that it was the total that counted, not the means of payment.

Paul J. Cox, Kansas City, Missouri—It is true that economists during the past year have been urging the investor to place a part of his funds in common stocks as a protection against anticipated inflation. Even without the reason, the advice would be sound. We all have to learn the lesson that it is a mistake to put all your eggs in one basket. This means one type of investment no less than one investment. Diversification is the fundamental tenet in putting one's savings to work. Moreover, common stocks, particularly those of capital goods industries, must always be more attractive in the early days of a recovery. So far we have had a series of false starts to recovery. Now there is every justification for thinking that it is setting in. One of the greatest helps is the realization on the part of the Administration that, since depression is marked by a collapse in the durable goods industries, so recovery can never be "managed" till new life is breathed into those industries. As for "anticipated inflation," presumably the correspondent means the currency variety. At one time it seemed as if the issue involved in the New Deal were planning or inflation. Now the Administration appears to be driving down a middle course where neither planning (in the sense of state control) nor inflation (in the sense of greenback issues) may be necessary. Real co-operation is in the air for the first time as a factor in improvement, instead of make-believe co-operation. That is the best augury.

H. B. E.

Cuba to Coin Additional 10,000,000 Silver Pesos

HAVANA, Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba has issued a decree authorizing the coinage of an additional 10,000,000 silver pesos.

Job Insurance Is Recommended By Ogden Mills

Urges Contributory System Under State Control to Give Worker Security

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—Unemployment insurance "as a first line of defense" against a depression was urged yesterday by Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, in a speech at the final day of the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The former federal official urged establishment of compulsory state systems of unemployment reserves for job insurance now or at a comparatively early date.

He said he was certain the individual states are the proper agencies to conduct unemployment insurance because of the "immense difficulties which the Federal Government has encountered in the handling of the relief problem."

Before discussing various plans, Mr. Mills said job insurance systems must not be confused with relief efforts now being extended.

"The attempt, by the application of insurance principles, to cover all phases of unemployment, however widespread and protracted, is bound to result in failure," he said.

Out of "our present tragic experience," the speaker asserted, "the people will demand more adequate provision in advance for meeting those relief needs, which because of the magnitude of a business recession, exceed the ordinary resources of our private agencies, municipalities and states."

Mr. Mills claimed an unemployment insurance system "will make provision for casual and intermittent employment; stimulate constructive efforts to stabilize employment; and . . . within limits give the worker greater security than he enjoys today."

He advocated a system to me contributed to by employees and employers alike, and administered by the chief fiscal officers of the various states by investment in state bonds.

Smaller Freight Car Loadings Reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Nov. 10 were 594,932 cars, a decrease of 17,525 from the preceding week but an increase of 11,859 above 1933 and 58,245 above 1932.

The association said the decrease last week was caused primarily by a holiday in many places on election day.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 224,201 cars, a decrease of 10,817 below the preceding week but 18,120 above 1933 and 36,964 above 1932.

Less than car-lot merchandise was 160,588 cars, a decrease of 1949 below the preceding week, 5515 below 1933 and 8991 below 1932.

Loans to Brokers Decline $8,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers by weekly reporting member banks in New York city amounted to $568,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 14, representing a decline of $8,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended Nov. 15, 1933, were $595,000,000.

Lithuanians Forced To Consume Geese

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LITHUANIAN state officials are to be compelled to eat a certain number of geese annually, according to plans of the Government to aid the geese breeders.

The yearly goose capacity of each official will be in proportion to his salary. High officials are likely to be put on the seven-geese-a-year minimum mark. The need for assistance for the geese breeders has resulted largely from falling off of the trade with Germany.

Oil Trade to Set Up Interstate Company To Solve Problems

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 16 (AP)—The American Petroleum Institute has voted to solve difficulties in the oil industry through an interstate company—a procedure which Oil Administrator Ickes said yesterday had failed on previous occasions.

The institute's statement of policy was regarded as directly against federal regulation or control. It called not only for the interstate agreement, but also for federal cooperation with the states in determination of consumptive demand for current petroleum production and in recommending proper allocation of the total among oil-producing states.

The board announced its stand after adopting a majority report of a subcommittee named yesterday immediately after Secretary Ickes told the industry to rectify abuses or face the possibility of the Government declaring it a public utility.

$17,000,000 Loan Is Made by Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—Negotiation of a 50,000,000 peso ($17,000,000) internal loan is announced by the Government. The issue bears 4½ per cent interest and ½ per cent amortization.

The object of the loan is to pay outstanding balances of unconverted loans in London. It was arranged through Bemberg & Bracht Company, bankers.

Cattle Receipts Heavy at Chicago And Prices Lower

Hog Supplies Largest Since January but Buying Undertone Strong

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 16—Most classes of cattle closed lower than a week ago, while hogs sold slightly higher at the finish, and lambs closed steady with late last week, losing the earlier advance according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts were heavier than last week which had a weakening effect on the market, while hog supplies were the heaviest since January, but the buying undertone was not strong throughout the period.

Better grade steers and long yearlings closed 25c higher, growing scarcity of long-fed bullocks accounting for the advance on such kinds. Lower-grade steers, however, ruled weak to 25c lower. Fed steers topped at $9.90, best light steers $9.50, long yearlings $9.25, and 1050 pound yearlings $8.75.

Best heifers ruled weak, others 25-50c lower. Fed heifers sold in load lots up to $8.35. All cows ruled unevenly 25-50c lower, beef cows selling mostly at $2.50-$3.50, few to $4 and above, low cutters and cutters $1.50-$2.25.

Sluggish dressed trade and impending holidays when poultry is popular were bearish factors in the general cattle trade.

The hog market closed 5-10c higher on all classes compared with Friday of last week. Shipper demand was narrow but all local interests were aggressive buyers. The fresh pork market was weaker than last week but lard and provisions sold higher. The week's top was $6.10, highest in over a month, and the highest November price in four years. Better grade 240-350-pound weights closed at $6-$6.10; 170-230 pounds $5.50-$6.05; light lights $4.75-$5.50; slaughter pigs $3.25-$4.25; good packing sows $5.70-$5.85.

Fat lambs advanced early in the week to top at $7.10, but closed about steady with late last week, the closing top being $6.65 with late bulk native and fed western "comebacks" $6.25-$6.50. Clipped lambs brought $6-$6.25.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
as of November 10, 1934

RESOURCES

Cash on hand, due from Banks	$9,994,674.08
U. S. Government Securities	8,792,918.55
Other Bonds and Securities at Market	5,390,944.54
Stock, Federal Reserve Bank	120,000.00
Loans and Discounts	11,177,955.18
Suspense Loans	1.00
Banking Houses: 446 Main Street and 16 Franklin Street	850,000.00
Other Resources	274,248.98
Total Resources	$36,600,742.33

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$30,740,755.31
Postal Savings Deposits	1,380,424.90
Other Liabilities	147,932.15
Capital, Class A (Preferred) Stock	2,000,000.00
Common Stock	1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	331,629.97
Total Liabilities	$36,600,742.33

Not included in the above statement are Assets now under the management of our Trust Department exceeding Thirty-five Million Dollars

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*

Vandenberg for Coalition Rule

Credits Produce Postal Surplus

Biddle Named on Labor Board

British Suggestion of Theoretical Naval Equality for Japan Rejected—Tugwell on Return From Europe Defends Plans for Reciprocal Trade Pacts

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Events moved rapidly in the Capital today. In half a dozen different fields New Deal history was made. While new social insurance measures were being hammered out behind the scenes and national planning received an impetus, the political kaleidoscope shifted dizzily and the Administration reacted sharply against renewed proposals from London for Japanese naval equality.

Meanwhile liberal business leaders and conservative administrationists intensified their efforts to consolidate a working agreement between the two groups they represent as the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States went into their first post-election meeting. These were only the highest lights in the busiest day Washington has ever experienced under the New Deal while the President was out of town. Normally his departure is a signal for a general slowing down. Today no one had time to notice his absence.

* * *

Political Revolutions: Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, strongest Republican presidential hope of the moment, threw a bombshell into the general political picture following his return from the Middle West with a proposal which in effect would establish a "coalition" government with Republican support for the New Deal.

Reflecting the strategy he used successfully in his recent campaign for re-election to the Senate, he urged Republican support for all deserving administration measures and the complete abandonment of any general program of opposition.

In return for this co-operation he demanded the removal of James A. Farley from one or the other of the two key positions he holds—one as Postmaster-General and the other as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. If the Administration would "clean house" in this fashion the Michigan Senator would throw his weight into co-operation wherever possible.

It is not the first Republican move administrationwards. Most of the old progressives have already preceded the Senator in indications of a sympathetic attitude during the coming Congress. But it was considered extremely significant here in view of Mr. Vandenberg's prominence in the party and the fact that he is considered the one outstanding Republican Presidential possibility for 1936 spared by last week's elections.

For one so prominent to suggest co-operation was a severe blow to the party's official leaders who have already sounded the call for relenting opposition. It is considered to mark a sharp break between the Senator and Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, and Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Republican congressional campaign chairman.

The Senator said in part:

"There ought to be a virtual coalition government. We've had our political day and I am now vastly more interested in what is going to happen to the country than what happens to the Republican Party. I relize that under our system a coalition government in the exact sense of the term is not possible. What I mean, is that every proposal projected by President Roosevelt could be confronted on its inherent merits and not on the theory that it comes from a Democratic President and therefore should be opposed by the Republicans."

* * *

Naval Ratios: England's latest attempt to effect a realistic compromise over the naval ratio stalemate aroused unusually prompt opposition in official circles here. As soon as State Department officials read the morning accounts of Sir John Simon's proposal to grant Japan theoretical "equality" it was known that it would receive no sympathetic attention here.

American officials let it be known that in their opinion Japan was granted by the Washington and London treaties, and now enjoys defensive parity with both the United States and Great Britain.

It would appear that the British proposal had merely served to crystallize Administration opinion all the more firmly on insistence on preservation of 5-5-3 ratio. Some apprehension of an Anglo-Japanese rapprochement leaving the United States outside contributes also to the quick repudiation of the new suggestion.

* * *

Post Office Surplus or Deficit? James A. Farley, anxious to go down in history as a great Postmaster General as well as a master politician, announces with pride the first surplus in the Post Office since 1919 and the second largest in the entire history of the country. It is $12,161,415 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, the books for which have just been closed.

The "surplus" is a matter of some dispute. Mr. Farley says it exceeds his expectations by $7,000,000 and attributes it primarily to increased efficiency and better business. Critics of Mr. Farley find the explanation elsewhere, in new bookkeeping, reduced pay, and curtailed service.

The implied reflection on post office operation under previous Republican Administrations should be discounted by the fact that the department's bookkeeping methods have been changed. Congress has allowed Mr. Farley credits for the following approximate charges against his service during the 1934 year:

Free mail (franked service)	$23,000,000
Ocean mail subsidies	28,000,000
Air mail subsidies	13,000,000
"Free in county" service	500,000
Free for blind	103,000

Thus Mr. Farley's balance is relieved of charges amounting in 1934 to more than $64,000,000 which in past years were considered in reaching the final balance.

It is generally conceded here that the Post Office Department should not be charged with the cost of subsidies to air or ocean transportation lines or for the cost of sending congressional or official government mail free of charge. The present bookkeeping methods of the department are considered eminently fair. But it is pointed out that it is not fair to compare a balance arrived at by such methods with one reached when these extra services were not offset by congressional credits.

* * *

Biddle Gets the Job: Francis Biddle of Philadelphia, great grandson of Edmund Randolph, first United States Attorney General, member of a famous family, former head of his class at Harvard Law School, former secretary of Mr. Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court, now practicitg law, has been named to succeed Lloyd K. Garrison as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. It is a big post, and apparently Mr. Roosevelt searched carefully before filling it.

Incidentally, Mr. Biddle is a Democrat, and since Pennsylvania went Democratic in the election there are likely to be more jobs for New Deal citizens of that State in Washington. Mr. Biddle will take office Monday, and will work with Harry A. Millis, head of economics department, University of Chicago, and Edwin S. Smith, former commissioner of labor and industry.

* * *

In Stirring Times: Mr. Biddle comes to Washington in stirring times. The other members of his board today notified the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company the board's judgment on the company's decision to kick over the traces of the labor code would be based upon testimony before the New York Regional Board. The case involves a protest by 18 employees that they were discharged for union activities. Hearings were held by the New York board, and it recommended reinstatement of all.

The national board scheduled a hearing on the case Monday (when Mr. Biddle takes over) but received word from B. M. T. officials that they would not appear and that they questioned the board's jurisdiction. Now the board advises the company that no hearing will be held here and that the question would be settled on the basis of the New York hearings.

* * *

Brain Truster Back: Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, resumed his rôle of "brain truster" when he returned to his desk after two months of travel in Europe. His trip gave him relief from that title, he said today, although he admitted he had attempted to perform some services abroad for the Administration.

Sent to attend the meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, Dr. Tugwell also undertook the more delicate mission of trying to persuade foreign nations that it is cheaper for them to buy American agricultural products than to produce their own.

He said today that he felt the only way to "make any inroads" in the nationalistic sentiment" in Europe is to convince them of this fact. He found the natjons are beginning to take "quite a realistic attitude, simply talking about free trade doesn't help any more," he explained.

"We've got to get down to cases and say what we're going to sell and what we're going to buy," he continued, adding that he thought the United States Government was taking the right track with its import-export bank system and its reciprocal trade negotiations. "We're doing everything we can to restore foreign markets," he said, "If we do not get them back it is not our fault."

Dr. Tugwell will go to Warm Springs, Ga., shortly to report to the President who left the city about an hour before he arrived yesterday.

Long's Bills Move Fast in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16 (AP)—Only one more vote by the Senate was needed today to complete the swift passage of United States Senator Huey Long's 44 "dynamite" bills through the Louisiana Legislature.

Having jammed the bills through to third reading, the Senate was ready to give final approval to the program which Senator Long says will make Louisiana a Utopia. In three weeks the laws will become effective and Louisiana will become "the kind of state nobody has dreamed of." After that, Senator Long says, he will use the State as a pattern to make the whole nation a Utopia. Just when that will happen, the Senator has not disclosed.

The bills comprising his "share-the-wealth" program and two-year debt moratorium, will do remarkable things, Senator Long claims. "There's lots of things in these bills they don't know about yet," said the Senator, not stating whether he was referring to members of the Legislature.

Clams Settle in New Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.—Some 3500 new residents—all clams—have established a colony here. They are a part of some 7000 taken from Pismo beach some 200 miles to the northward in an effort to add another reason for making southern California's beaches popular.

Low-Cost Housing Requires Subsidy, Association Says

Policy for United States Outlined After Advice of British Experts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Some form of public subsidy for low-cost housing to be available for as "long as may be necessary" was recommended yesterday by the National Association of Housing Officials.

The association's decision that the United States must resort to a subsidy was made after consultation with a group of American and European housing experts who personally surveyed problems in 14 leading cities last summer.

In the group were three distinguished housing experts. Sir Raymond Unwin, past president of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning; Ernst Kahn, former manager of public housing projects at Frankfort-on-Main; and Miss Alice J. Samuel, member of the British Society of Women Housing Estate Managers, who conferred with housing officials in nearly 40 cities as well as federal officials. Their report today reached the desks of President Roosevelt and Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator.

English Practice Quoted

The association's advocacy of a public subsidy for low-cost homes follows its statement that "it is clearly unreasonable to charge to new dwellings, not only the proper value of the land, but any compensation paid for buildings demolished because they are no longer fit to live in.

"Either the loss must be borne by the owner of the slum dwellings, or it must be met by some form of subsidy," the report declares.

It goes on to suggest that the United States might well adopt the English practice of making the owner bear the cost by paying him nothing for old buildings in slum-clearance areas and limiting the price paid for his land. Pending the passage of legislation to put further responsibility for conditions on the owners, the report suggested a subsidy to renters as the only way out.

Co-ordination of Efforts

A permanent federal housing agency is asked, to co-ordinate all activities in the national housing field. Ultimate distribution of duties as divided between federal, state and local governments is suggested as follows:

(a) The Federal Government would be prepared to use its credit and to give financial assistance in forms likely to stimulate local initiative and local participation in the cost. It would enact for itself, and encourage the enactment by the states, of legislation giving suitable powers. It would formulate general and regional standards and would co-ordinate all branches of work. It would collect and distribute relevant information, undertake research and make trial demonstrations.

Acquisition of Land

(b) The states would enact suitable legislation enabling appropriate agencies to be set up with adequate powers which should include those for acquiring land by condemnation, for financing, and for making contributions to the cost. They should undertake regulation and regional oversight.

(c) Upon the local governments or upon special local agencies associated with them would be gradually devolved the responsibility for assuring the provision of, and maintaining, housing accommodations adequate in standard for their citizens; and suitable local organizations for discharging this responsibility and dealing with the various branches of the problem should be created.

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

(All times given are local)

Newscasts in the mountain and far western states will appear on Thursdays in the edition circulating in those areas; those in the central states on Fridays; those in the eastern and southern states and overseas on Saturdays. These newscasts are in charge of local Committees on Publication.

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc.; WIXAZ, 31.38m.

Maine

Portland—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Eastern States

Florida

Orlando—Week days, except Wednesday and Saturday, 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., WDBO, 580kc.

New Jersey

Newark—Mondays, 8:15 p. m., WNEW, 1250kc.

New York

Auburn—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.

Brooklyn—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.

Chester—Week days, except Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m.; Saturdays, Nov. 24; Dec. 8, 22, 12:30 p. m., WGNY, 1210kc.

Hudson Falls—Week days, 7 p. m., WGLC, 1370kc.

Jamestown—Week days, 5:45 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.

Syracuse—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.

Utica—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.

Woodside—Tuesdays, 1:15 p. m., WWRL, 1500ks.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, 4:15 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

Robinsons Start for Tahiti

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—William A. Robinson, Boston explorer, and his wife, the former Florence Crane of Chicago, plan to leave tomorrow for San Francisco to commence another South Seas expedition. Their first venture was to the Galapagos Islands. The couple plan to sail on Wednesday, for three months in Tahiti,

Insull Jr. Admits Corporation Stock Worthless in 1931

Defense Rests After Final Testimony of Son of Chicago Financier

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—The defense in the Insull mail fraud trial rested this morning after final testimony from Samuel Insull Jr., son of the Chicago utilities executive and a central figure in the case.

The defense required two weeks and two days to present its testimony designed to counter the Government's charges that Insull and his 16 associates used the mails to defraud.

Mr. Insull Jr., resumed the stand at the opening of the session for a brief cross-examination. He admitted under questioning by Leslie E. Salter, prosecutor, that by figures of the Insull management, the stock of "corp" was worthless in September of 1931.

"I don't want to quibble," he said. "The report submitted to us shows the stock was 17 cents in the red, but that is on liquidating value alone."

Shown a sheaf of the reports, Mr. Insull maintained stubbornly that the stock was not worthless in spite of the fact that by liquidating value it was in the red.

"As figured by your own compaany, it had a value of $11.21 less than nothing on Dec. 31, 1931, didn't it?"

"It shows a liquidating value of that, yes."

The Insull family sold about $100,000 worth of stocks in March, 1932, a month before the investment trusts went into receivership. Mr. Insull admitted, but he denied they were "getting out."

"They were on accounts in brokers' offices; the brokers sold us out. The only other sale was made by a banker for a $506 loan."

He admitted that at the time Insull purchased $56,000,000 in Insull stock from Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, the Corporation Securities Company did not have money enough to pay for it.

The defense lost an attempt, just before Attorney Floyd E. Thompson brought the case to an end, to put into evidence a complicated chart on which a government expert had written involved algebra showing the value of some Insull stock.

Harry Cooper And Jim Thompson Lead In Melbourne Golf

MELBOURNE, Nov. 16 (AP)—American stars, headed by Harry Cooper of Chicago and Jimmy Thompson of Los Angeles, who had a brilliant two-round total of 142, were solidly intrenched today in the leadership of the 72-hole Melbourne centenary open golf championship.

At the end of the second day's play, Gene Sarazen, whose amazing 69 yesterday had put him in the lead, was tied with Joe Ezar, also of the United States, in second place with 143's.

In the next rung were Leo Diegel of Philadelphia and Ky Laffoon, Denver youth, at 144, a position they shared with A. V. Rae, native professional.

Craig Wood of Hollywood, N. J., was in a five-way tie with a card of 146, Joe Kirkwood of New York, now playing in his native country, and Paul Runyan, American professional champion, had 149's, while Densmore Shute of Philadelphia shot 151 for the two days.

Thompson's 70 was the best round of the day, four strokes under par. The Californian played magnificently through intermittent rain storms, and his long drives enabled him to go over the back nine in a dazzling 33.

Sarazen, who missed tying the course record by one stroke yesterday, misjudged distances badly but managed to keep even with par. A fine short game saved Cooper repeatedly.

Ezar might have grabbed the leadership but for a pair of 6's during a rainstorm. He sank two 40-foot putts to finish strong and remain in the running. Poor cutting proved disastrous for Kirkwood, Runyan and Shute.

Large galleries trailed Sarazen and Ezar as they competed for the title worth $5000 to the winner.

All the Americans are safely inside the qualifying figures for the 36-hole battle down the home stretch tomorrow.

Leslie Garnett, British amateur, was unlucky enough to draw Sarazen as a partner today and the big gallery threw him badly off his game. He took a 78. Jock McLean, Scottish-Irish champion, virtually clinched amateur honors with a fine 71 for an aggregate of 146.

Apple Shipper Commends Reciprocal Tariff Policy

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—R. G. Phillips of Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the International Apple Shippers' Association, asserted yesterday the tariff policy of the United States was responsible for trade barriers erected by foreign governments against American products.

"We taught them how to do it," Mr. Phillips said in an address before the National Association of Marketing Officials, adding that he referred particularly to barriers against American apples and pears. He condemned the reciprocal tariff negotiations of the Roosevelt Administration. Reviewing the situation, he said that 21 000,000 bushels of apples had been exported in 1928, but that nearly 40 per cent of the trade had been lost because of tariffs.

Cuban Workers Arrested

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—Forty-four employees of Armour & Co. were arrested yesterday, charged with disobeying a Labor Department rule establishing a rotation list for workers, in refusing to permit employees previously laid off to enter the plant.

Toronto Leafs Add to Margin Of League Lead

Win Third Straight—Red Wings and Chicago Also Defeat Opponents

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts.
Chicago	2	0	0	7	4	4
Boston	1	0	1	7	7	2
Detroit	1	0	1	10	6	2
Rangers	0	0	2	4	12	0

Canadian Division

Toronto	3	0	0	8	4	6
Montreal	1	0	1	5	5	2
St. Louis	1	0	2	6	7	2
Canadiens	0	0	1	1	3	0
Americans	0	0	1	0	1	0

Results Nov. 15

Detroit 8, Rangers 2.
Toronto 1, Americans 0.
Chicago 4, Montreal 3.

Toronto Maple Leafs continued merrily on their road toward an early lead for the National Hockey League title, last night, by eking out a 1-to-0 victory against Americans. In their three victories to date the Leafs won one by two goals, 5 to 3, from Boston, and the others by one-goal margins, 2 to 1, from Canadiens and last night.

Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks were the other winners last night, the former swamping New York Rangers, 8 to 2, at the expense of Percy Jackson's début in the Ranger nets and the latter edged out Montreal Maroons on Montreal ice, 4 to 3, on a goal by Norman Locking with less than three minutes to play.

Although Americans failed to puncture the Toronto defense for a goal throughout the 60 minutes, they did give their New York fans a display of improved defensive work. Leafs did not tally until 19m. 2s. of the third period, when Charlie Conacher beat Worters on a pass from "Red" Metz.

Jackson, former Boston Cub goalie, held the Red Wings to two scores in the first session and then succumbed to a mystifying passing attack of the Wings in the second period when four goals were run in on him. Where Andy Aitkenhead did not show much in St. Louis, losing 4 to 2, Jackson failed to improve last night. Johnny Sorrell had one goal and two assists for Wings and Lynn Patrick, Lester's son, got an assist on Bill Cook's goal in the second Ranger counter.

It looked like a runaway for Chicago at Montreal until halfway through the third period when Tommy Gorman began scowling in a warning manner. He had managed these Hawks to the Stanley Cup the past season and then took Lionel Conacher from Chicago to bolster Maroons. With his former team leading 3 to 0 the fiery Gorman was not happy and when the Maroons realized this they staged an onslaught of three goals in three minutes to tie. The Hawks recovered in time for one more score, however, and won the game.

By the Associated Press

At New York

Americans (0)	Toronto (1)
Worters, g	g, Hainsworth
Brydge, rd	rd, Clancy
Smith, ld	ld, Horner
Himes, c	c, Thom
Oliver, rw	rw, Conacher
McVeigh, lw	lw, H. Jackson

American spares: Conn, Klein, Burke, Chapman, Schriner, Carr, Gracie, Duttou, Murray. Toronto spares: Metz, Kelly, Blair, Boll, Kilrea, Doraty, Cotton, Hollett, Day. Referees: Odie Cleghorn and Eusbie Daigneault. First period scoring—No score. Penalties—Smith, Horner, Kilrea.

Second period scoring—No score. Penalties—Boll, Horner, Murray, Smith. Third period scoring—1—Toronto, Conacher (Metz) 19:02. Penalties—Horner, Kilrea, Himes, Dutton, Thoms.

At Detroit

Rangers (2)	Detroit (8)
Jackson, g	g, Smith
Seibert, rd	rd, Goodfellow
Johnson, ld	ld, Young
Boucher, c	c, Welland
Dillon, rw	rw, Aurie
F. Cook, lw	lw, Lewis

Officials—Bill Stewart and Ag Smith. New York alternates—Ripley, W. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling, Levinsky, Heller, Connolly, Mason, Patrick. Detroit alternates—Graham, Wiseman, Anderson, Sorrell, Pettinger, Buswell, Duguid, Patterson, Boyd. First period—(1) Detroit, Goodfellow 7:33; (2) New York, Dillon (Seibert) 15:56; (3) Detroit, Sorrell (Aurie and Lewis) 16:25. Penalties—Buswell, Patrick, Murdoch. Second period—(4) Detroit, Aurie (Welland, Sorrell) 7:08; (5) Detroit, Wiseman (Sorrell) 10:55; (6) Detroit, Young (Duguid) 13:56; (7) Detroit, Goodfellow (Aurie) 14:32; (8) New York, W. Cook (Patrick) 17:35. Penalties—Keeling, Goodfellow, Wiseman, Connolly, Johnson. Third period—(9) Detroit, Pettinger (Sorrell) 17:48; (10) Detroit, Duguid (Lewis) 19:43. Penalties—Johnson, Seibert, Goodfellow, Graham, F. Cook.

At Montreal

Chicago (4)	Maroons (3)
Chabot, g	g, Connell
Coulter, rd	rd, Conacher
Burke, ld	ld, Shields
Morenz, c	c, Blinco
Couture, rw	rw, Robinson
Gottselig, lw	lw, Trottier

Chicago spares: Kenny, March, Thompson, Goldsworthy, Locking, Kendall, T. Cook, Weibe, Macfadyen, Trudel. Maroon spares: Smith, Ward, Northcott, Wentworth, Evans, McManus, Haynes, Webster, Gainor. Officials—Mike Rodden and Bobby Hewitson. Scoring: First Period: 1—Chicago, Couture (Gottselig, Morenz), 2:49. Penalties: Goldsworthy, Kenny. Second Period: 2—Chicago, Burke, 1:55. Penalties: Coulter, Kenny, Ward, Conacher (major). Third Period: 3—Chicago, Cook (Macfadyen), 8:54; 4—Maroons, Robinson (Blinco), 12:03; 5—Maroons, Robinson (Wentworth), 12:56; 6—Maroons, Smith (Gainor), 14:01; 7—Chicago, Locking (Cook), 17:22. Penalties: Burke, Smith.

Philadelphia Arrows Topple Boston Cubs

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Quebec	3	0	0	11	4	6
Providence	1	1	0	8	7	3
Philadelphia	1	0	1	7	7	2
Boston	0	1	3	7	12	1
New Haven	0	0	2	2	5	0

Result Nov. 15

Philadelphia 3, Boston 2

In the old days of the Boston Tigers, owned by George V. Brown and managed by Eddie Powers, the team lost more than its share of home games and triumphed on the road. Evidently the Cubs, now playing their home games at the Arena, are not cognizant of the fact that those days of the Tigers are gone forever. At any rate the Cubs made their home debut before a curious and friendly crowd, but went down in defeat, just as the old Tigers used to do, to the Philadelphia Arrows, 3 to 2. The score closely indicates the play for honors were pretty even throughout. Stan McCabe, former Quebec winger, featured the Arrow attack with a goal and two assists. The Cubs were through the defense often, but found Wood a hard substance. Gene Carrigan did not play for the losers. The summary:

Philadelphia	Boston
McCabe, Hudson, Owens, lw	
rw, Besler, Cunningham, Hergesheimer	
Saunders, Burmister, c	c, Motter, F. Jerwa
Porslund, Collings, rw	
lw, Shill, Heximer, Smillie	
McGoldrick, Desmarais, ld	
rd, Davie, J. Jerwa	
Brennan, McGoldrick, rd	
ld, McInenly, Bretto	
Wood, g	g, Grant

Score—Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Scoring, first period—Philadelphia, Brennan (Forslund, McCabe) 16:03; Boston, F. Jerwa (Heximer, Cunningham) 19:03. Second period—Boston, McInenly (Shill) 3.45; Philadelphia, McCabe (McGoldrick) 9.44; third period—Philadelphia, Forslund (McCabe) 3.30. Penalties—Bretto, Hudson, McCabe, McGoldrick (3). Officials—W. A. Shaver and W. J. Cleary. Time—Three 20m. periods

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Nov. 18

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. WBXAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m

DETROIT—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., WJKB, 1500kc-200m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK CITY—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m. and W8XK, 13.82 and 19.72m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1000kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—40c a line for one or two insertions, 35c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 32c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES widely acquainted to take agency Everlasting French Perfume Sachet; good seller; 7 popular odors; commission paid daily. CAMPBELL PERFUMERY, 21 W. 44th, N.Y.C.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

STORES TO LET

THERE is an opening for furniture store in Manistee, Mich. We have an ideal location next to largest and livest specialty shop north of Grand Rapids. HARVEY LARSON, Traverse City, Mich.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (Advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS
In Buildings That Have Proper Care
Electric Refrigeration

811 Beacon St.—4-5 rooms, reception hall and bath; rent $40 to $55

844 Beacon St.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $50

87 St. Stephen St.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $50

11-19 Peterboro St.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $40

Apply to Sup't on Premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
200 Washington St., Boston, Laf. 7040

HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes; rates $9 a week and up. 30 Charlesgate West, Boston.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
5-room furnished and heated apartment, near Christian Science church and transportation. 17 Pulsifer St., Newton North 0311-W.

UNFURNISHED suites consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchenette, bath with tub and shower; complete maid service if desired. Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BUSINESS LADY desires to share apartment; Christian Scientist pref.; refs.; conv. to Stern's; ref. Penn. 6-7603, N. Y. C. Mrs. Leech.

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

3-ROOM furnished apt., kitchenette and bath; Dec. to May, $90 monthly. Phone Kenmore 9840, F-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

BOSTON—Sunny 3-room apartment; large kitchen, overlooking roof garden and church park; price very reasonable. Ken. 5188.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 98th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv. 9-0876.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

BARGAIN FROM THE GAY STUDIO
2 beautiful hand-hooked rugs $50 each or $75 for both. Tel. Gra. 1499-M, 99 Beach Street, Wollaston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors
Cars to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 53 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'34 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe, $495; driven 1200 miles; brand new in every respect; Whiteside tires. S. G. WHITMORE, Route No. 1, Nashua, N. H.

BEADSTRINGING

BEADS Expertly re-strung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16" ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children, opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

CORSETIERES

THE OLMSTEAD CORSET SHOP
Phone Ashland 4-6642
381 Fifth Ave. (bet. 35th and 36th Sts.), N.Y.C.
Personal service given to all fittings of the famous Gossard corsets, girdles, stepins and foundation garments including "MisSimplicity." Also brassieres and bandeaus. Special repair service.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

DRESSMAKING

GEORGE L. CURTIS Gowns, Suits and Furs. Expert... designing workmanship; reasonable prices. 166 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2734-35.

LILYAN L. MAHER, formerly of Clearway St., has resumed business at 53 Westland Ave., Boston (Suite 33), and will be glad to renew acquaintance with her former business friends; dressmaking; alterations; reasonable. Com. 9444.

FURRIERS

FUR coats cleaned, glazed, relined; finest quality silk used, minor repairing, $12; restyled, $13. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St., Room 619, Boston. Hub. 2972.

WINTHROP FURS Expert Repairing, Remodeling. Fur Coats. C. H. Anderson, Coats and Wraps Custom Made. 250 Devonshire Street, Boston. LIBerty 9583

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION for elderly woman alone; must be Christian Scientist who wants harmonious, comfortable home; willing to do all housework in small apartment; small salary. 35-14 79th Street, Apartment 31, Jackson Heights, N. Y. HA 4-2295.

HOMES TO SHARE

WELLESLEY FARMS, MASS.—Lady will share sunny modern house; quiet spacious surroundings; garden; conv. to trains and buses. Box J-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

HAYDEN HALL, Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa., Philadelphia Suburbs — Beautiful, harmonious home for those needing loving, experienced care, rest and study. Tel. Media 1031.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD GARDENS—Unusually desirable brick-stucco home, 9 rooms, fireplace, sun parlor, convenient layout. 100x128, 2-car garage; 3 min. walk to R. R. station; $18,000, easy terms; photo available. OWNER, 88-28 173rd St., Jamaica, N. Y.

UNUSUAL SIX-ROOM English brick front; open fireplace, play room, large porch, facing lake; two-car garage; exceptional value. 56 Oliver Road, Belmont, Mass.

HOUSES TO LET

WOLLASTON, MASS.—5-room bungalow, garage; excellent neighborhood, hot water heat, fireplace, large screened-in porch, attractive garden; 6 min. to train, cars, stores and beach; $55 per mo.; adults pref. 61 Willow St. Granite 3529-M.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FREEPORT, L. I., N. Y.—6-room house to let or for sale; modern improvements; reasonable. DUNKELL, 10745 133 St., Richmond Hill.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, Fifth Ave. (Murray Hill Sec.)—Practitioner's office; Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. afternoons. Phone mornings, Mu. 2-0720.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office; Tues., Thurs., Sat. mornings. 350 Madison Ave., Room 1012. Tel. between 1 and 5, Va. 3-9199.

TWO connecting offices, abundant light, attractively furn; electricity free; conv. stenographic serv; high class bldg; $30 monthly. Rm. 1004-A, 15 E. 40th, N. Y. C., Lexington 2-0364.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED and expert piano tuning. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Long Island City, N. Y., tel. Astoria 8-10171.

REAL ESTATE

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—For sale, detached tapestry brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 30-ft. living room, garage, plot 60x80; owner moving Florida permanently. BOulevard 8-7309.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam. 2054.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, The Ilkley, 178 Huntington Avenue, opposite The Mother Church—Large, sunny rooms, running water, elevator; very desirable; garage. MRS. GIFFORD. Com. 7862.

BOSTON—Warm, nicely furnished rooms at reasonable rates. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 38 Falmouth St., Kenmore 4033.

BROOKLINE—Unusual rooms; board optional; excellent location; near Coolidge Corner; parking, $5 and up. 81 Green St. Long. 0856.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.—16 minutes N. Y. C.; large room, nicely furnished, board, garage optional; reasonable; with 2 refined American adults; (gentleman). Writee Box H-41, Suite 2240, 500 5th Avenue, New York City.

N. Y. C.—Large, artistically furnished front room, $7; references; near all transportation. University 4-4894, 612 W. 112th Street, DIERS.

NEW YORK CITY, 808 West End Ave., 11-C (99th)—Exceptional large, outside, sunshiny studio room, near bath, $8. Riverside 9-9793.

NEW YORK CITY (70th) 2025

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roxbury (Continued)

A. F. KENNEDY
99 WARREN ST., BOSTON
Electrical Contractor and Gas Fitter
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures Piping and Appliances
Tel. HIGhlands 3636

BOSTON—West Roxbury

Cities Service Gasolene Station
Battery Rentals, Service and Sales
Orders taken for Range Oil
Under Management of
W. G. MURPHY M. B. MATHESON
83 Spring St., West Rox. Tel. Parkway 0537

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
Parts
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call
Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

WARREN RADIO
Radio, Oil Burner and Electrical Refrigerator
SALES and SERVICE
4 ELM STREET TEL. BRA. 1123
P. S.—Before you buy an Electric Refrigerator see us about the new CROSLEY SHELVADOR.

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1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co. Inc.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Quality Apparel for Misses and Women
Beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats, $59.75

White Star Laundry Co.
Quality Laundry Work
Also a Splendid
CLEANSING DEPARTMENT
486 MAIN STREET TEL. 4300

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SALES AGENTS
POIRIER UTILITIES
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SALES SERVICE

LUNCHEON SODA
MAYFLOWER CANDY SHOP
136 Main Street Brockton, Mass.

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records Commonwealth 4320.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S
Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The Farm
Fresh Farm Produce Received Daily
266 WASHINGTON STREET
BROOKLINE
Tel. Reg. 6523 *Free Delivery*

The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
Permanent, Marcel, Finger and Water Waving.
Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9025
2372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
HATS REMODELED
HEAD SIZES 21½ to 25
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092
453 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

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Thanksgiving Turkeys
Vegetables and Fruit
● Knox Gelatine
● Eatmor Cranberries
● Friend's Mince Meat
Advertised by their manufacturers in The Christian Science Monitor.
George H. Stockwell
Provision Merchant
36 Brattle St. Univ. 7515—7516

Confections
of Unusual Quality—Ice Cream made of real cream only.
Salted Nuts, Fresh, Clean and Dry.
THANKSGIVING FAVORS AND GIFTS
Fiske's Candy Shops
3 BRATTLE STREET, PAYSON PARK
Univ. 8681 Bil. 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

GORDON HOSIERY
for Women
Stylish—Long Wearing
79c, $1.00, $1.35
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

NRA
GOOD FURNITURE
Makes a House Into a Home
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 0460—0461—0462

Hill Hardware Co.
The Lowe Bros. Co.
Paints and Varnishes
2014 MASS. AVE.
UNIV. 1378

BENCE PHARMACY, Inc.
Nuts — Candy
We Carry The Christian Science Monitor
1607 Mass. Ave. Univ. 1297

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Edith Goodell Shops
1676 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
78 Trapelo Road, Belmont

Dress Special
$6.95 and $12.75
Hosiery 69c
Hats $1.95 up
Our Smart New Formals for Evening and Afternoon Are Very Interesting—All Sizes—All Shades—Prices $8.75 to $35.00

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

CANTOR FURRIERS
165 Tremont St., Boston Lib. 2724
FOREMOST IN FUR FASHIONS
REMODELING—REPAIRING
Special attention to individual needs

Clark & Reid Inc.
PACKERS AND MOVERS
Storage—Long Distance Moving
380 GREEN STREET Univ. 6950
CAMBRIDGE

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

CONSULT US ABOUT
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street
Established 1891 Tel. University 1695

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver
Purchased for CASH
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Univ. 5243

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Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

"BEEKER BROS."
NEW, UPRIGHT PIANO
at ½ price—$200.00
Steinway upright, in excellent condition
$100.00
Carter Furniture Co.
342 Main Street, Concord (West)

Concord Hat Mfg. Co.
21 MAIN STREET
Visit our Retail Department, also see our new Dress Department, and save money.

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DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

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JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE
are nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Hatchet Brand Cranberry Sauce (whole berries), 17 ounce can, 25 cents.
Maple Butter, made from Vermont Maple Sugar, carton, 15 cents.
UNION MARKET, Inc.
572 High Street Tel. Dedham 0015

DEDHAM 0029. MR. HARRY CROSSLEY
THE ROGERS PRESS
Commercial and Law Printing
SIX-TWENTY-TWO HIGH STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.

Berringer's Garage
DODGE and PLYMOUTH Service
Complete Wreck Work
Official Brake and Light Service
Cor. Washington and Elm Sts., Route 1
Dedham, Mass.
Phone Ded. 1765 Res. Phone Ded 0606W

A. H. Newcomb
Friend's Mince Meat, can 35c
Friend's Baked Beans, All Kinds
Medium size can 14c, large can 17c
2 cans 29c
55 MT. VERNON ST. Tel. Dedham 2032
Free Delivery

● GIFT WRAPPINGS ●
for Christmas
Boxed Assortment of Christmas Cards
25c to $1.00
Dedham Book Shop
404 Washington St. Tel. Dedham 0031

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McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

Cross and Sons Florists
Our Chrysanthemums
Are lovely and at their height.

FITCHBURG

Take a Hint for Christmas!
Shop where the men like to buy.
Style, smartness and quality combined here in this Men's and Boys' store.
F. H. Lane Company

WINTER COATS *and* DRESSES
that will please you
BARNEY ROSEN
706 MAIN STREET

BEAUTIFUL
"Foot-Haven" Shoes
Comfort in every step $5.00
GEORGE BROS., 386 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and Kinz's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Veedol Lubricating
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM and BROAD STREETS

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 526

FOR MEN
Alpacuna Overcoats
Warmth without weight.
Miller Clothing Co.
Main Street, opposite N. R. Station

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

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William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

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Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
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HAVERHILL

—WEST GARAGE—
69-73 Water Street Tel. 351
Convenient Heated Storage
Live—Dead
Complete Garage Service—One-Stop Station

Thanksgiving Flowers
MINTON, Florist
47 MAIN STREET Tel. 1866-W
E. F. Jones Jr., Prop. Nite Phone 1866-R

Box Assortments
and
Personal Christmas Cards
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

—THANKSGIVING—
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street Tel. 164

RUBBERS—OVERSHOES
We carry a complete line in all styles and sizes, at popular prices.
Lorraine Boot Shop
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The Nash Beauty Shoppe
16 MERRIMACK ST.
Artistic Hairdressing
Marcel and Finger Waving
Permanent Waving
EUGENE—REALISTIC
For appointment Phone 5641

TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET TEL. 230
Let Us Supply Your Needs for That Thanksgiving Dinner
Friend's Mince Meat, Vegetables, Choice Poultry.

HINGHAM

ANNUITIES
FOR LIFE LONG INCOME
Income for mother, wife, friend or employe. A distinct type for every purpose. Present rates hold to end of year only.
ALBERT A. SARGENT
National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont
Purely Mutual Established 1850
James T. Phelps & Co., State Agents
159 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

South Shore Cleansers
High Quality Cleansing and Dyeing at Low Prices
PHONE HINGHAM 0967

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose
50c and 79c per pair
Several Shades
BENNER & CO.

Harriett N. Sargent
Will be pleased to show you the LOVELY CHRISTMAS LINENS which she has added to her interesting line of Buckley Brothers Hosiery, Underwear and Fabrics.
HINGHAM 0651-R

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Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

Conrad Fall Shoes
are ideal for campus wear.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

Our
56TH
BIRTHDAY SALE
is a real opportunity to save money on good furniture.
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
FURNITURE
170-180 Common Street

MASSACHUSETTS

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Knitted Dresses
1-2-3-Piece Styles
½ Price and less **$8.80**
SECOND FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's

Lexington Fruit Co.
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Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Free Delivery 1313 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1201

Wood's Greenhouses
C. HENRY JACKSON, Mgr.
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

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Underwear
Infants' Wear
Yard Goods
BAKER'S
1741 Mass. Ave.
Tel. 1432-5

SPECIAL
Merrill Storm Window Hanger
38c a set, complete for one window.
Waverly Hardware Co.
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LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
DEPT. MANAGERS' SALE
NOW GOING ON STORE WIDE

Studio Couch Special
"White Cross" Studio Couch, guaranteed construction and attractive covers.
$32.50 value, **$24.50**
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

CHERRY & WEBB'S
GIFT SHOP
Now Open
Hundreds of Gifts, new, inexpensive and different.
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Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET Phone 4400

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APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE Tel. 583
Squibb's Tooth Paste—Coty's Perfumes and other nationally advertised products.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

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Just in Time for Thanksgiving
Sale of "Firenza"
Filet Lace
Table Cloths
Reproductions of Rare Italian Pieces.

72 x 90 inches	$4.49
72 x 72 inches	3.59
54 x 72 inches	2.69

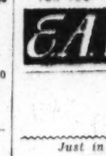
T·W·ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

SALE
of Women's and Misses'
Fur Trimmed
COATS
$54
SECOND FLOOR
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

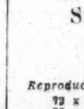
Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS

Clark Corset Shop
Fitting Our Specialty
199 Union Street, Lynn

MALDEN



Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys for
Thanksgiving
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant St., Malden
Tel. 0563



STRAND SHOE SALE
Shoes for the entire family, greatly reduced. Dress or "Arch Built-In" styles. AAA to EEE widths. Agents for men's Florsheims.
LOUIS KLANE
338 Pleasant Street, Malden
Next Block to Strand Theatre

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

All Roads to Savings Lead to
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
484 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
Six Floors of Quality Furniture
Philco and RCA-Victor Radios
Priced Right Budget Plan

Special Thanksgiving Dinner
RUSSO'S
RESTAURANT
424 Main Street, Malden
Tel. 2627

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams *are being featured for fall*
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

MARSHFIELD

OIL FURNACES COMFORT COOLING
Aitken Air Conditioning
Incorporated
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Air Conditioning Equipment
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
11 Depot St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0410

MEDFORD

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
SPECIAL
Native Fresh Dressed Capon..... 35c
Leg and Loin of Lamb..... 21c
Excellent Quality
8 FOREST ST. MEDFORD SQ.
Telephone Mystic 3310

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

MELROSE

Everything in the Kitchen Line for Thanksgiving
Black Iron, Enamel, Aluminum Roasters
W. E. COFFIN
HARDWARE PAINTS KITCHENWARE
540 Main Street Melrose 3880

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

STEARNS & HILL, Inc.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

"SUDDEN SERVICE"
ONLY QUALITY MERCHANDISE SINCE 1861
BENSON COAL CO.
20 TREMONT STREET MEL. 0047

Whittemore Hardware Co.
531 Main Street, Melrose Center
Carmole Paint—Pyrex Glass Oven Ware—Toys—Electrical Supplies Housewares
Tel. MEL. 0806 We Deliver

Bridge Party Candies
Hopkins
Dine With Us Thanksgiving

CASH FOR OLD GOLD CASH
AND SILVER
We pay highest prices.
HARRY J. WADLAND, *Jeweler*
Repairing Done on All Kinds of Watches or Clocks.
420 MAIN STREET U. S. Gov't Lic.

L. S. PHILBRICK
RADIO ENGINEER
RADIO REPAIRS
AMPLIFIER rented at nominal cost for public speaking, dances, and entertainments.
Tel. 1734 PROMPT SERVICE

Hand Embroidered
Articles on Net
Orders taken and materials furnished with free instructions. Mail orders filled and work started from original designs.
Mrs. Mabel B. Dole
24 W. EMERSON STREET

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Needham Trust Co.
Established 1913
Commercial, Savings, Safe Deposit and Trust Departments.
Banking business cordially invited.
Member Old Colony Trust Associates.

WINTER
Anti-Freezes
Chapel Street Garage
Tel. Needham 0647

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. Luncheon Dinner
Grade A Milk *Afternoon Tea*
Buttermilk *Fancy Pastries*
Heavy Cream *Schrafft's Candies*
Ice Cream

Union Utilities Co. Inc.
RADIOS—WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
320 UNION STREET Tel. 7900

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

"Play Safe" "Don't Experiment"
"STICK TO ANTHRACITE"
Neither Oil nor Gas nor any other heating device can equal
"AUTOMATIC HEAT WITH COAL"
The "MOTORSTOKOR" can be installed in your present heating plant, whether it be steam, vapor, warm air or hot water.
3 YEARS TO PAY! The Government Better Housing Program will finance your purchase.
Call 314 for FULL INFORMATION
AGENTS
Foot of Middle Street COAL No. Sixth Street

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 882

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

Philbrick Bros.
Automobile Supplies
1 HARRIS STREET
NEWBURYPORT, MASS

H. W. PRAY CO.
Newburyport, Mass.
New Chiffon Hose
Stretch Foot and Elastic Top. Buy these for complete hosiery comfort. Price $1.00.

NEWTON

HUBBARD'S DRUG CO.
425 CENTRE ST., *Opp. Public Library*
Complete Line of Toilet Articles
SERVICE TO ALL

R·W·Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 DUFFIELD ROAD West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

W. A. RIGGS
FLORIST
Member of F. T. D. A.
2098 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
West Newton 1271—0922

NEWTON—Waban

CARESWELL MANOR SWEET SHOPS
Anna Nepper
1645 Beacon Street Green Harbor
Waban Mass.
HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs
CEN. NEW. 2899

Fyfe's Market
HIGH GRADE MEATS—FISH
POULTRY
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
89 WYMAN ST. CEN. NEW. 3024

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE and HANDY SHOP
73 Union Street Opp. R. R. Station
Headquarters for
THANKSGIVING
PIES CAKES ROLLS
CANDIES SALTED NUTS
TALLIES PLACE CARDS

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CONOCO
J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. CEN.
Route 128 1818

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 1580
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 1244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited. Newton North 8280.

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8280-1
GROCERIES • PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS • MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store
of
QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Special Sale of
Genuine FRIGIDAIRES
Floor Samples—All New Guaranteed
$169.50 Model S.L.263 for **$129.50**
$156.50 Model S.M.434 for **$119.50**
$128.00 Model D.M.434 for **$109.50**
$313.75 Model Super 934 for **$275.00**
$284.75 Model Super 734 for **$250.00**
$173.25 Model Standard 634 for **$139.50**
$116.50 Model Standard 434 for **$99.50**
Pay only $5.00 Down
Balance in small payments.
The Wallace Company

ZERONE
Anti-Rust—ANTI-FREEZE
Use less than regular alcohol. Cheaper protection.
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 WEST STREET

America's Finest Shirt
ARROW SHIRTS
1.95 and 2.50
C. H. CUTTING CO.

NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK NOV. 12-17
KELSEY'S BIG CHEESE
● Fine, rich, New York State. Weighs about 400 lbs. Delicious flavor. Order some today.
KELSEY'S MARKET
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

Buy Your Turkey *at*
HERBERT'S MARKET
and Make Your Holiday Successful
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1847

BAKED BEANS
BROWN BREAD
ARE SATURDAY SPECIALS
E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 NORTH STREET DIAL 2-3083

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Life Insurance Is a Great Economic Shock Absorber
Gladys H. Boardman
Life Insurance and Annuities
28 North Street Dial 8311

Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings
Antiques, Art Objects and Household Articles Sold on Commission.
101 South Street Dial 2-3747

W. S. FARRAR & SON
160 SOUTH STREET
Established 30 Years
Gasoline and Motor Oil
Electrical Christmas Gifts
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
56 SOUTH STREET DIAL 2-6161

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained GRA 3418—8:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Grand Opening
SALE!
Store-wide reductions to unprecedented rock bottom levels!
REMICK'S

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 3600
Prompt Delivery Service

GRANITE 0264
W. L. WIGMORE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
57 Billings Road, Norfolk Downs, Mass.

Cushings Laundry
Granite 6518 Southern Div.
Richardson's Elite Laundry
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

COMPLETE LINE OF
FALL MERCHANDISE
NOW READY
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK ST. Granite 5551

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Dixie Lamb Patties
Our Own Home Made Sausage Meat
A Full Line of Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
Telephone PRE. 1260 Free Delivery

H. A. FRINK COMPANY
Announces a New Line of
GREETING CARDS
Order Your Personal
CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY
Especially Appropriate for Monitor Readers
7 CLIVEDEN ST., Near Quincy Theatre

Entire washing for large family with flat work all ironed at average cost of $1.44 in our Thrifty service. Other services as low as 50c per wash.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE President 5000

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1310 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6738 Res. Tel. Braintree 1778

MANNING & MITCHELL
Expert Automobile Repairing on Any Make of Car
Petroleum—SHELL—Products
681 SOUTHERN ARTERY Granite 8632

Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Authorized Sales and Service for TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Repairing on all makes of cars and trucks —Buick, Packard, Chevrolet, Ford
670 ADAMS STREET President 2704

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Be Sure to Visit TOYLAND
IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Wadsworth's
1423-35 HANCOCK STREET

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0333-W

Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0889
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CHARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1520 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

READING

READING INN
Regular Turkey Dinner for Thanksgiving
Reservations made.
Call Reading 0125
193 Main Street Reading, Mass.

Boothby's Specialty Shop
Ladies' and Children's Furnishings
Dry Goods—Yarns—Art Goods
434 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD

HOOK and COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

E. B. CURRELL & SON
BUILDERS
MILLING — JOBBING
38 Haven Street Tel. READING 1157
SHOP, 43 HIGH STREET

TORRE'S
American and Molasses Mixture—
30c lb.
OUR OWN MAKE

SOMERVILLE

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 Broadway 351 Highland Ave.
Somerset 2622 Somerset 2633
Special—Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished **49c**
Expert work on relining and remodeling, at reasonable prices. Free call and delivery service.

Richardson's Elite Laundry
Established 1877
29 Newberne Street, West Somerville
0523—Somerset—0524
Ask about our 12 lbs. for $1.00

DINJIAN
Powder House Market
The Best of Everything for your table at moderate prices
Monarch Brand Canned Goods
883 Broadway Som. 8475

Sawyer's Drug Store
152 HIGHLAND AVENUE, SOMERVILLE
KEMP'S AGENCY for CHOCOLATES and NUTS—Strictly Fresh
Also Agents for General Electric Lamp Bulbs, etc.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the articles which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Gifts that take the "guess" out of giving!
We have a collection of gifts that will make you exclaim, not only
"HOW DIFFERENT!"
but add
"HOW REASONABLE!"
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 Bridge Street
Distinctive Christmas Cards
Lending Library

RUGS Cleaned
AND REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Ave. Tel. 2-8113

TAUNTON

The FLOWER SHOP
MRS. EDITH WOODWARD
7-9 TRESCOTT STREET Telephone 1369
Flowers of Beauty for All Occasions
Member Florists Tel. Delivery Association

FURNITURE
for the Modern Home
Good furniture in good taste is inexpensive at
Bostock Furniture Co.
10-12 Trescott Street, Taunton, Mass.
"Your Store" Telephones 3421—3422

PARISTYLE
The new foundation garment by
Marvelette—$5 and up
N. H. Skinner Co.

ENGLISH PORK STORE
15 WINTHROP STREET
Fresh Tripe, Black Puddings, Cow Heels, Crumpets, Pork Pies, Yorkshire Relish, H. P. Sauce, Marrowfat Peas, Scotch Marmalade and Jams, Old English Cheese.

Friend's Mince Meat
It is ready to use. We sell it.
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON, MASS.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON
(Continued)

A. C. LEWIS CO., Inc.
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Wallpaper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
Telephone 3007

ROYAL COAL CO.
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL
Special Agents for Jeddo Highland Coal
Telephone 1300, Taunton, Mass.

WALTHAM

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET

HENLEY-CLOTHES
A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

WATERTOWN

Bendsley's
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

Personal Greeting Cards
Select assortment of box and counter cards for Christmas. 10% off on personal greeting cards until Dec. 1
FRED R. MOODY
36 Mt. Auburn Street Middlesex 5153

Shoes for Children
Correct Fitting—Widths AA to E
OTIS BROTHERS CO.
WATERTOWN

WINCHESTER

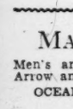
Carter & Young Co.
We will be glad to select YOUR Thanksgiving Turkey.
Crosse & Blackwell Plum or Fig Pudding, 39c
Crosse & Blackwell Mince Meat 29c
Tel. Win. 2346-7 Main Street

J. F. WINN & CO.
Coal, Wood, Cement and New England Coke
957 Main St., Winchester Tel. Win. 0108

WINTHROP

COME BUY AT
MARCUS' MEN'S SHOP
Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Shoes, Arrow and Van Heusen Shirts and Collars
OCEAN 0603 FREE DELIVERY
28 WOODSIDE AVENUE

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
25 Personal Christmas Cards for $1.00! Your name printed on each card. Each card is different.
Ocean 0860 Ocean 2882



Pete Howatt Filling Station
Mrs. G. F. Howatt, Prop.
Complete Lubrication Service
Now is the time to change to Winter Oil. Rear End and Transmission Grease.
15 Woodside Ave. Ocean 2476

Lang *the Shoeman* sells
REDBALL RUBBERS
More wear in every pair. Moderately priced.
WINTHROP CENTER

Refurnish Your Home
The Art Craft Way
Upholstering, Slip Covers, Draperies, Mattress Work. Antiques repaired and refinished.
20 Bartlett Road Ocean 0898-M
E. A. Everhard J. H. Walton

WORCESTER

Select Your
Christmas Toys
Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you desire on our Christmas Club Plan.

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

GRACE & MERIT
4 FRONT STREET
MILLINERY
Smart Styles—Low Prices

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

KENT—Home offered for rest and study, lovely surroundings and garden; £2.2.0 weekly; "Arran Bank," Bredhurst, by Chatham.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, "Seacroft," 75 Warrior Square—Superior board-residence from 2 gns.; quiet, central; 1 minute sea; gas and coal fires. Phone 2711.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS.—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games, excellent education, happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

DUPLICATING

COPYING, Duplicating, Addressing, etc., quickly executed; typewriters bought, sold, rented, repaired. DAVIS, 8 Peterborough Rd., Harrow. Byron 127.

FLATS TO LET

BRIGHTON — Quiet, sunny upper flat, 4 rooms, boxroom, electric, gas; near station; 22/6 weekly. LAMB, 33 Buckingham Road.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEDDINGTON—House for sale, attractive, unusual arrangement, 3 bedrooms, space for garage, owner occupier leaving the district, BRIDGES, 9 Salcot Rd., Beddington, Surrey.

CHARMING home in Cuffley, Hertfordshire—Detached house in excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, large lounge, kitchen, etc., garage room, modern conveniences, well-cultivated garden; adjacent station; freehold £1375, Rolfswood, Cuffley.

HOUSES TO LET

HASTINGS—To let, furnished, a sunny labour-saving bungalow on bus route; near park; electric fires; moderate terms. MRS. BALCOMBE, 14 Downs Road.

SUSSEX—TO LET, furnished or unfurnished, Wenlock House, Tongdean Avenue, Hove; 5 bed, 2 sitting rooms, lounge hall, garage, good garden; near downs and golf courses FRY.

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel. 395.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING—4, Church Walk; permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION.

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

LEIGH-ON-SEA—Lady desires guests in private house, good cooking; near Front; terms from 2 guineas. Box M-2850, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WORTHING—Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington — Lovely position, downs, quiet, separate tables, electric light, tennis, golf, garage.

POST VACANT

HAMPSHIRE — Thoroughly capable woman with knowledge of cooking for making jams, pickles, etc., in private business; able look after stock and help generally. Write, stating experience, to CLARKE, MAPEYS, Holybourne, Alton.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES — Domestic help wanted daily, good cook desirable, modern house, electric cooker. Apply 24 Fassett Rd., Kingston-on-Thames.

SURREY—Wanted, trustworthy girl to help with nursery work; head nurse kept; spotlessly clean; good needlewoman essential. Box M-858, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

NEWQUAY, Cornwall—Chauffeuse companion seeks position. E. WRIGHT, Oakleigh Villa, Springfield Terrace, Newquay, Cornwall.

NORLAND INSTITUTE trained nursery nurse; 20 years' experience, infants and older children; excellent testimonials. H. E. W., 23 Woodland Vale Rd., St. Leonards, Sussex.

WORKING housekeeper, capable, honest, aged 30, to business gentleman; child not objected to. MISS STARLEY, 31 Victor Rd., Teddington.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

MUSK & CO.
By Appointment
FAMILY BUTCHERS
GUILDHALL STREET
and at High Street, Newmarket
Tel. Cambridge 3301

HIGH CLASS BAKERS TEL. 2062
W. H. Pratt & Son
W. PEARSON PRATT, PROPRIETOR
AWARDED CUPS & MEDALS
HALIFAX ROAD BAKERY, CAMBRIDGE.

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

D. THEEUWISSEN
Potter & Moore's MITCHAM LAVENDER POWDER-CREAM
LADIES' HAIR SPECIALIST
11, The Arcade, Exeter. Phone 3191
All leading toilet preparations stocked
Machineless Permanent Wave
Dainty and Useful Christmas Gifts

POLSLOE PARK STORES
EXETER
(Proprietor E. A. Stamp)
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Tel. Stamps Stores Exeter Phone 2034

COME AND SEE THE
Arts and Crafts Shop
Exquisite China, Pottery and Novelties—Attractive Gifts
THE ARCADE, EXETER

M. A. RUDD & SON
PRINTERS
Christmas Cards and Calendars. Fountain Pens for Christmas Gifts.
A large selection of all makes kept in stock.
180 FORE STREET, EXETER

PAIGNTON

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY

A. E. Dey Ltd
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
33 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

TEIGNMOUTH

BONNER'S CAFE
(THOMAS & SON)
Bakers and Confectioners
Quality and Service Phone 41
Also at NEWTON ABBOT

TORQUAY

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY
(Continued)

GOODBODY'S CAFE
FLEET STREET, TORQUAY
Luncheons Afternoon Teas
CHRISTMAS CAKES
CRACKERS, PLUM PUDDINGS
Phone 2306

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

WAYCOTTS'
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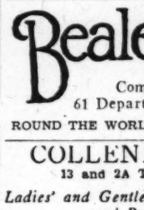

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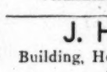

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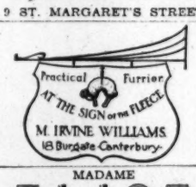

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Only One Principal Motion May Be Considered at Time Under Parliamentary Rules

It Must Be in Order, Be Made by a Member Who Has Floor, Be Seconded, and Be Restated by Chair —Should Be in Affirmative

Parliamentary Law Simplified
Fifth of 18 Articles

By Arthur T. Lewis
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE name "deliberative assembly" implies something to deliberate. This something is properly in the form of a motion, which is a proposal put forward by at least two of the members.

There are two general classes of motions: main and secondary. A main motion is usually an original proposition, some action or policy presented for the meeting to consider. After a main motion is before a meeting, out of the discussion, or incidental to it, or interrupting it, other motions which are secondary motions may arise. There can be only one main motion before a meeting at any one time; but there may be in addition to it one or more secondary motions, which for the time supersede it.

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor
Main Motion Should Be Properly Presented

As a preliminary to the understanding of parliamentary law, a member will wisely familiarize himself with the requirements and characteristics of a main motion, which are as follows:

First. It must be in order. That is, it must be offered at a time when no other business is before the assembly; it must not conflict with by-laws or parliamentary rules, it must not conflict with a motion previously adopted at the same meeting; it must not duplicate such a motion or one previously made and rejected (see Fundamental No. 8); it must not conflict with or duplicate a motion previously made but not yet finally disposed of.

* * *

Second. A main motion must be made by a member who has the floor. To get the floor, a member arises, addresses the chair, and waits for recognition. The presiding officer recognizes him by mentioning his name or merely by a nod. The member may then state his motion. The simplest form is "I move," followed by a statement of the proposition. The member should then be seated. At this point the motion is the sole property of the member who makes it, and he may either withdraw it or change it.

Third. The motion must be seconded, to show that more than one person is interested in the proposition. The member who seconds need not arise or address the chair or wait for recogniton. He may call from his place while seated, "I second the motion." After being seconded, a motion belongs jointly to the mover and the second. Neither may withdraw it or change it without the consent of the other.

Fourth. The motion must be stated or repeated by the presiding officer. The chairman rises and says, "It is moved and seconded that" (stating the motion as just made) If there is any doubt as to the motion, the chairman will ask the secretary to read it or the maker to repeat it.

After being stated by the presiding officer, a motion belongs to the meeting. The maker or the seconder can no longer withdraw it or change it without the consent of the meeting. It is now in order to discuss the motion, but not sooner.

Sometimes this procedure is not strictly followed, and possibly there is considerable discussion before a motion is made. Or a member may speak at some length, concluding his remarks with a motion. This may be admissible at times, by common consent, but it should be realized that a member who discusses a proposition before it is officially before the meeting in the form of a motion, is assuming a privilege which can be granted only by the assembly. A single objection or point of order obliges the chairman to rule such remarks out of order unless the assembly, by a two-thirds vote, grants the speaker permission to continue.

* * *

Fifth. As a general rule, when possible, main motions should be in the affirmative. A question in negative form is liable to cause confusion as to the result of a negative vote. If a motion is made that "we do not accept the invitation," it would be better to reword it that "we decline the invitation," making the effect of an "aye" or "no" plain to everyone.

Sixth. A main motion is always debatable (Fundamental No. 4).

Sometimes business is brought before a meeting by a resolution. This is merely a more elaborate form of motion reserved for important propositions. A resolution should always be in writing. It may be preceded by a preamble explaining the circumstances leading up to the proposition. The preamble begins, "Whereas," and after giving the explanation ends, "Therefore be it resolved." The proposition then follows. The one who offers the resolution should hand it to the chairman, or with his acquiescence to the clerk or secretary, who reads it. The sponsor then moves adoption of the resolution.

Communications also may bring a proposition before a meeting; but this likewise requires that a motion be made embodying the action desired in order to place it squarely before the meeting for discussion.

Most main motions bring something entirely new before a meeting. These are sometimes technically called "original" main motions to distinguish them from certain other motions also classified as main motions, which deal with some past or future action of the assembly or relate to its business. A motion to accept or adopt a report of a committee on a subject which has been referred to it, or to ratify or rescind some action previously taken, or to amend the by-laws, and certain other motions which may be found in a manual of parliamentary law, are main motions, but not "original" main motions.

[Sixth article: "The Parliamentary Kit of Tools."]

Conversational Art Revived on Radio When Kennedy or Woollcott Speaks

Honest to goodness talk for talk's sake is quite rare on the radio. There is plentiful commercial grinding of axes, addresses on fixed subjects, speeches, shop talk, etc., but none of the witty, amusing, often valueless talk, that makes up the warp and woof of conversation. Indeed, the "lost art of conversation" appears to have spread to the radio.

Speakers whom radio listeners enjoy every time they come on the air narrow down to two. They are John B. Kennedy and Alexander Woollcott. Whenever the National Broadcasting Company or one of its sponsors needs to have something well said they invariably call on Mr. Kennedy. Witness his present efforts for a manufacturer of fine motorcars and a radio tube company. In fact it appears that whenever NBC has five minutes to fill and wishes to fill it adequately, it puts Mr. Kennedy on the air.

Sparks Fly

Mr. Kennedy's talk is pithy and so electric that at times one can see the sparks flying from it. Speech with sparks such as "a good tenor—one who could sing the Road to Mandalay without making you wish it was a one-way street" . . . "Boston, the Hub, rarely becomes a hubbub save in the face of some fine artistic event" . . . "The first musical benefactor of mankind was he who first pursed his lips and whistled a stave; in which case the second musical benefactor was he who disposed of the first."

Mr. Kennedy first carved a radio reputation for himself when as one of the associate editors of a national weekly magazine he conducted its popular hour on the air over NBC networks. That has been his rôle ever since, the sender-off of programs when the spoken word was needed to start the ball rolling.

Sunday Night at Nine

Alexander Woollcott is on the air Sunday evening at 9 p. m., eastern standard time, over the Columbia Network. He is sponsored, or, in his own words, "afloat on a river of breakfast food." Furthermore, he is majordome of his own programs, for an excellent orchestra plays at his bidding. Mr. Woollcott takes on anything and everything. Such are the many facets of his interests, he glorifies, humanizes, scorns, deflates, disagrees, all so charmingly and wittingly and withal without being biting, that many of his listeners must shout for glee.

As a raconteur he is priceless. His method of building up his stories, adding individual touches to the telling so that when the point is reached he literally, in the language of vaudeville, "rolls them in the aisles." Many and many are the retellings later among listeners of the stories of Buddy, the Seeing Eye, Flush, the cocker spaniel of Katharine Cornell, the man who could also lap like a dog, how Harpo Marx ridded his vacation island of trespassing picnickers, and many others. A good many of these are in his latest book, "While Rome Burns."

Talking or Writing

Interesting and intriguing are the trips he takes behind the scenes to the great and near-great whom he knows. He speaks of Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Harpo Marx, Booth Tarkington, and hosts of others so casually that one knows that he knows them. And these friends are another fund of anecdote. His writing become just so much more personal after having heard the man on the radio, for his style on the air or in print is the same. For a time earlier in the season it seemed that he might not be back on the air. But now that a keen sponsor has seen his value, things look brighter for the talking side of radio. Radio is infinitely that much duller without Alexander Woollcott.

A. D. H.

Utility Tax Aids Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Company, appeared in person at the office of S. R. Butler, State Tax Commissioner, to present a check for $291,430 in payment of the company's kilowatt hour production tax for the last fiscal year. The tax goes almost entirely into the education fund of the State,

Daily Features

Selections From the Transportation Section of the Monitor Camera Club

Double-Header
Carl T. Smith, Concord, N. H.

Steel Thoroughfare
Hollywood Monitor Camera Club

Chugging Along in the High Sierras
Mrs. L. L. Pottol, Berkeley, Calif.

Trekking Across the Veldt
Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

With the Inventors

Electric Pie Baker

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS new electric appliance should be especially welcome in kitchenette apartments, since it will make a pie without heating up the kitchen. It will take care of a filled pie or, by the use of a detachable plate, turn out a nicely browned pastry shell. The pie-baker (U. S. Patent No. 1977084) was designed by Francis Person, of Denver, and is supposed to relieve young cooks of any anxiety about the proper oven temperature.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Sycamine Tree

THERE is some difference of opinion among scholars as to whether the "sycamine tree," mentioned in Luke 17:6, is to be distinguished from the tree described as a "sycomore" and mentioned in Luke 19:4; but, in any event, both are different from the familiar English sycomore (Plummer: "St Luke" p. 401).

The "Sycamine" is taken to be what is now known as the "Black Mulberry" (*Morus Nigra*), a fine, spreading tree growing to a height of some 20 or 30 feet, and with roots which reach to an unusual depth. It is apparently this fact which gave point to the Way-shower's illustration, when he told his hearers that if they possessed "faith as a grain of mustard seed" they should successfully order the deep-rooted sycamine to be "plucked up by the root" and then, as swiftly, to be "planted in the sea" (Luke 17:6).

It may be added that in modern Greece the "Black Mulberry" still goes by the name of "Sycamenea."

Today's Limerick

A dowager poised her lorgnette,
And there's not a person borgnette
Could poise one more neatly,
Say more indiscreetly;
"My dear! Can that style be worgnette?"

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

DOUBLE HEADER. This interesting picture of two locomotives drawing a heavy freight has good action and excellent detail, considering the black tone of the subject. This is one instance where it is permissible to have the main point of interest leaving the picture. It adds to the action and strengthens the subject. In this picture it will be noted that the cars themselves are not of first importance. They merely serve to suggest the reason for the action and do not in any degree detract from the main point of interest.

Steel Thoroughfare. One of the essentials of a photograph for newspaper reproduction in coarse screen is clearly defined lines. The detail is scarcely sharp enough for this purpose. The rails carry the eyes through the picture and to a point in the background, with the result that in this composition the main point of interest is not particularly strong. The absence of detail in the distance weakens this picture. Longer exposure would have resulted in an improved print.

Chugging Along. This is an interesting picture because it tells a story. The old automobile has been adapted for use on rails. The machine is crowded in the foreground. More exposure and more space in the foreground would improve this print.

Trekking Across the Veldt. The most serious detracting influence in this picture is the section of the cart in the foreground. It weakens the main point of interest. Exposure and resulting tone and detail are excellent.

All of these pictures are interesting because they are unusual, and all tell a story, which is the test of any good picture.

Daily Anecdote

Himself

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE time during Herbert Hoover's term as President of the United States, he was urged to dramatize a serious situation in order to enlist the sympathy of the people.

In answer to the plea the President replied gravely, "This is not a showman's job; I will not step out of character."

In Lighter Vein

Busy

Caller: "I would like to see the Judge, please."

Secretary: "I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner."

Caller: "But, my man, my errand is important."

Secretary: "It can't be helped, sir. His Honor is at steak."—*Pearson's.*

Shining Qualities

Mrs. Brown was vigorously powdering her face before going out.

"Why do you go to all that trouble?" asked her husband, who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply.

"Modesty?"

"Yes. I've no desire to shine in public."—*Tit-Bits.*

As Usual

Employer: "While I'm away you will take your orders from the mistress, Giles."

Gardener: "Yes, sir—same as if you was at home."—*Tit-Bits.*

The Bargain

"Is your new son-in-law nicely off?"

"He can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I pay for everything else."

"Then he deceived you as to his circumstances."

"No. I remember he merely asked for her hand."—*London Opinion.*

Fact!

"Herman Hemmandhaw may be a fast driver all right, but even at that I think he was bragging."

"What did he say?"

"He said when he held out a stick it went 'r-r-r-r-t-t-t-t' on the milestones."—*Youngstown Telegram.*

For Appearances

Debt Collector: "Shall I call tomorrow?"

Young Lawyer: "Twice, if convenient! I have an idea that folks think you are a client."—*Answers.*

Café Chat

"Ginger ale."

"Pale?"

"No, just a glass."—*Green Griffin.*

Salesmanship

"What was it induced you to buy a house in such a lonesome region?"

"One of the best real estate men in the business."—*Pathfinder.*

Quotation for Today

WE ARE too apt to let the mean things of life overgrow the finer nature within us; therefore it is expedient that at least once a day we read a little poetry, or sing a song, or look at a picture.

—GOETHE

The Children's Corner

Lucia Ann's Secret

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LUCIA ANN was a big little girl. Nearly everyone thought she was five years old, but she was really only 3½. Lucia Ann very much wanted to be grown-up so that she wouldn't always have to ask what she could do next. One day, when everyone was so busy that there was no one for her to play with, Lucia Ann asked that old, old question.

Grandfather answered first, inviting the little girl to go with him to the big barn to see the cows and horses. Lucia Ann loved the big barn where the hay smelled so sweet. She always looked up at the hanging wisps of hay which seemed to beckon her to come up the steep ladder to the hay-loft. However, Lucia Ann never climbed that ladder. It truly looked big enough for Jack-of-the-Beanstalk to have used, it was so tall.

Lucia Ann leaned against the ladder while Grandfather talked to one of the farm hands. Suddenly, Lucia Ann thought she heard a radio, but she knew there wasn't any radio in the barn. She wondered if the cows had a radio, but they were all out in the pasture, now. Whatever, or wherever, could the music be?

Louder and louder it grew. Faster and faster played the fiddler as the warm sunshine filled the big barn. Lucia Ann saw something move on the floor by her feet. She bent down to see what it was, and then her chubby little hand closed tightly over the shiny black insect which had paused by the toe of her shoe.

When Grandfather was ready to return to the house, he never noticed that Lucia Ann held one hand tightly closed. Neither did anyone see Lucia Ann go right to Grandfather's study when they came in. Reaching her little arm away in behind a low shelf of big books, she dropped the insect into the dark cubby hole. Then she sat down on the floor to wait for the music. No music came, however, and soon it was dinner-time.

"What makes Lucia Ann so quiet?" the family wondered among themselves.

"Have you a secret, Lucia Ann?" Mother asked.

"Yes, a bu-ful music secret," Lucia Ann said.

It was a very restful afternoon for all the family, that day, but nothing more was heard of Lucia Ann's secret. When the sun went down, Grandfather lighted the white birch logs in the fireplace and soon his study was as warm and cheery as the big barn had been in the morning sunshine. Lucia Ann sat on a hassock in front of the blazing logs and Grandfather rested in his armchair.

Presently there was a little sound which made Lucia Ann squeal with delight. The sound grew louder and louder. Then Grandfather sat right straight up, saying:

"My goodness! There's a cricket in here! However did that happen?"

"Oh, no, Grandfather, that's my music," Lucia Ann told him. Then she explained how the "music" got into his library.

"We'll have to play Cricket Hide-and-Go-Seek," said Grandfather, "until we catch him. But we'll let him play his tunes for us tonight, dearie. He likes the warmth of the fire, but he loves the sunshine better still and he'll be happier in the barn."

When Mother said supper was ready, Lucia Ann caught her by the hand and brought her over by the fireplace.

"Don't you hear my music, Mother dear?" she asked.

And Mother said, "Yes, indeed, and it's a beautiful music secret for a little girl to have had!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Clear Concept Rewarded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

LOCATED on one of the main highways of rural New Jersey is a large roadside restaurant that is successful because, among other reasons, it does not sell liquor.

For years this restaurant had been a "white elephant" in the hands of its owners, each succeeding period only showing an increasing loss. Finally, the owners turned it over to a couple who knew nothing about the restaurant business—in fact, the husband had been laid off by one of the large electrical corporations because of its rule that men over 70 were presumed to have passed the peak of their usefulness.

Knowing nothing about the restaurant business, they were repeatedly advised by those around them that they could never make a success of it without serving liquors. Up and down the road for miles were many restaurants flouting large beer or liquor signs. "See," they were told, "everyone has found it necessary to carry liquor."

But they firmly adhered to what they felt to be right. While many of their competitors have had to close up, or are still struggling along, they have prospered.

Hardly a day goes by but that many customers say, "We stopped to eat here, because we did not see any beer or liquor signs"; and those who at first asked for liquor but remained to eat, come again.

Two years ago, when this elderly couple took charge, the restaurant was deeply in debt. They have not only taken care of their old obligations, but have recently paid off a $5000 mortgage. These earnings have all been made during these so-called depression times and in spite of the propaganda in behalf of liquor.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

A Traveling Service

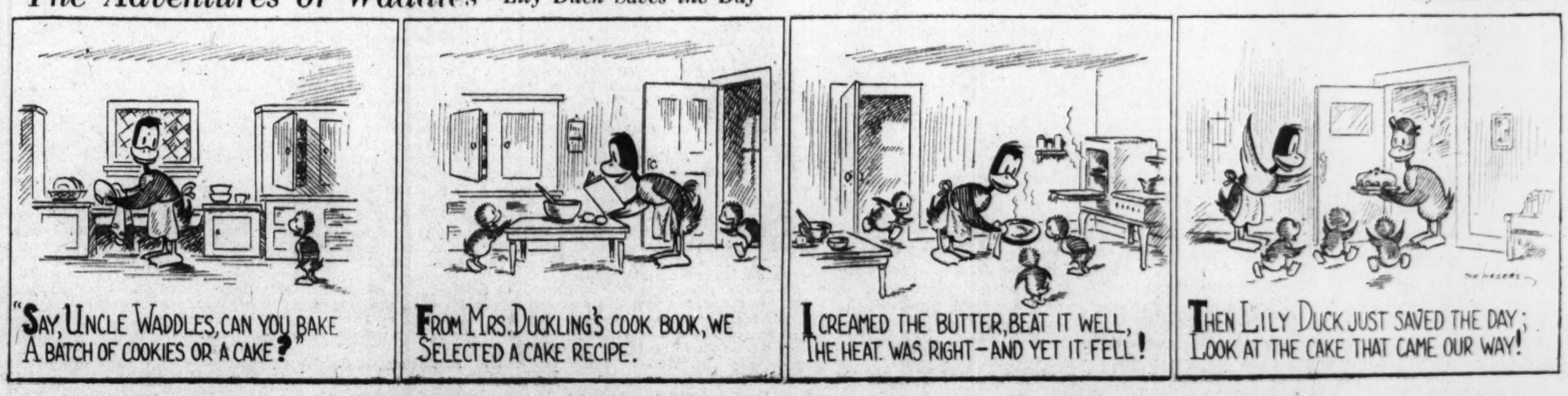
A YOUNG man with a shoe-repair kit on his back comes to our neighborhood. He will take off a worn pair of rubber heels and put them on the opposite heel from which they had been worn, if good enough; or he will put new heels on if ordered. He will replace lost buttons, redye shoes, or insert new lacings. If new soles or entire heels are needed he will take the shoes with him and return them to the owner.

In our neighborhood, which is filled with children, he gets many orders. Mothers can take the shoes off their children's feet and have the shoes repaired while the youngsters pause in their play.

Mrs. C. A. R.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Lily Duck Saves the Day*

By The Hagers


"SAY, UNCLE WADDLES, CAN YOU BAKE A BATCH OF COOKIES OR A CAKE?"
FROM MRS. DUCKLING'S COOK BOOK, WE SELECTED A CAKE RECIPE.
I CREAMED THE BUTTER, BEAT IT WELL, THE HEAT WAS RIGHT—AND YET IT FELL!
THEN LILY DUCK JUST SAVED THE DAY; LOOK AT THE CAKE THAT CAME OUR WAY!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1934 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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• Editorials •

Britain—Japan—America

IT IS to be hoped that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has cleared the air considerably of transatlantic suspicions by denying that the British are thinking of returning to their old alliance with Japan.

When the naval negotiations began, Americans were more perturbed about Britain's attitude than Japan's. It seemed to Washington that Tokyo did not want an agreement. In that event it was vital to Washington to know where Britain stood. The uneasy feeling prevailed that Britain was lending an ear to Japanese overtures for an entente. The Atlantic had wafted over more than one rumor of negotiations behind the scenes looking to recognition of naval equality for Japan and of the independence of Manchukuo in return for political agreements safeguarding British interests in the Pacific.

In the 'nineties Britain used to boast of what Lord Salisbury called "our splendid isolation." This was different from the American concept. Isolation for Britain went hand in hand with dominion of the seas. Two challenges persuaded London to come out of its political shell: those of Germany and Russia. Could the British Navy be relied upon to check both these ambitious powers? The answer of the British taxpayer would have been in the negative. So, rather than the sailor, the diplomat was relied upon to eke out the deficiency in tons and guns with political agreements. In 1902 Britain reached an alliance with Japan. If that understanding served the rising kingdom in the East, it certainly served the British Empire no less well. Russia was humbled and then absorbed into the scheme of alliances on Britain's side. Germany was held in check till 1914.

The new world order after the war required similar guarantees in the Pacific in place of naval armaments. The rise of the United States to eminence in world affairs put the British Navy in an even less favorable position than it was in pre-war days. It was necessary to come to an understanding with the United States. Washington disliked the treaty with Japan. It wanted a wider understanding which would stabilize the Pacific. The new modus of relations as finally laid down consisted of British recognition of American parity with the British Navy and the series of multilateral treaties safeguarding Pacific order concluded at the Washington Conference.

This order has now broken down. The treaties insuring the *status quo* in the Pacific have become scraps of paper. To Britain the problem is: What shall we put in their place? An influential school of thought, extending to the Dominions, has been insisting that Britain shall come to terms with Japan. That would have meant a break with the policy of nonrecognition of Manchukuo for which the Roosevelt Administration, no less than the Hoover Administration, stands.

Our London correspondent reports that the oil monopoly issue in Manchuria is swinging the British against accepting Japanese overtures. An equally tenable theory is that the scheme represented a bargaining weapon with the British. Still, the issue, obviously, reveals the Pan Asianism back of Japanese navalism. Might not Japan use an *entente* with Britain for the sole purpose of advancing its dominance on the Asiatic continent? For Britain to lean upon such a reed would be to risk a *detente* with the United States.

Even talk of such a course is deeply disturbing to a vast body of British opinion. General Smuts apparently expressed the popular, if not the official, sentiment of the Dominions in declaring his preference for an understanding with the United States. His statement is to be considered in conjunction with Mr. MacDonald's, and may prove even more important.

Bulgaria and Balkan Unity

WHEN the Little Entente was formed, it was partly directed against Bulgaria. Czechoslovakia had no direct dispute with Bulgaria. But Bulgaria had direct territorial disputes both with Yugoslavia and with Roumania, on account of Macedonia and the Dobrudja. The objection raised in some quarters to the Little Entente was that though defensive and intended to consolidate the status quo, it nevertheless had a military purpose. While Bulgaria was in the opposite camp, among the revisionists, it was, though feeble by itself, a source of danger.

Again, when the so-called Balkanic Pact was signed, bringing together Greece and Turkey, as well as Roumania and Yugoslavia, it was not hailed very warmly as a peace move, because although Bulgaria was informed that it might enter, the invitation, as long as Bulgaria cherished ambitions of recovering territory, seemed ironic.

But recently a change has come over the Balkanic scene. Bulgaria has evidently decided that it is useless to persist in a policy which spells ostracism. The late King Alexander of Yugoslavia and King Boris of Bulgaria recently agreed to cultivate better relations in the future. Despite the assassination of King Alexander, there are good grounds for hope that there will be a genuine improvement in the Bulgaro-Yugoslavian situation.

Moreover, M. Titulesco of Roumania has taken the initiative of endeavoring to settle the quarrel with Bulgaria relative to minorities in the Dobrudja. It is reported that there is every hope, if not for a pact, yet of an understanding which will have vital consequences for the Balkans, and therefore for Europe. There may soon be a new harmony in the troublesome peninsula which has been the bugbear of diplomatists for generations.

To run beyond the facts would be unwise, for the Balkans are fertile in surprises, and Greece too has its word to say. Yet without undue optimism it may properly be declared that, provided there is no internal break-up of Yugoslavia, never was the outlook for a peaceful Balkans so promising.

Insuring Jobs or Doles?

ONE phase of the explorations for a sound and beneficial method of unemployment insurance seems to have been rather overshadowed in the Conference on Social Security in Washington. This is the matter of "job assurance," as Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has phrased it, rather than simply unemployment insurance.

The conference includes a glowing list of notables and experts, and one of the round tables has been devoted to improving the steadiness of employment. Yet the actual proposals for unemployment insurance which seem to have occupied the center of the stage are of a type which would have little influence.

The method thus far most urged for financial support of the system is a straight 5 per cent tax on all pay rolls. This appeals to social workers because of its undeniable simplicity in administration. But it does not afford any premium or incentive to employers to provide steady employment. On the contrary, it makes it to the interest of any employer to lay off people and reduce his pay rolls as quickly and as often as he can. To this disadvantage is added a possible pressure to displace human help with machines.

Some manufacturers urge that if security must be provided it should be along the Wisconsin plan of unemployment reserves maintained separately by each company for its own employees. Thus there is an inducement for each firm to provide work as long as it can, rather than make mere benefit payments out of its reserve. It may be objected that this is too narrow and that the worker should be able to look to a state fund rather than merely to one company for his security.

Intermediate plans have been broached which would avoid some of the drawbacks of either the flat pay-roll tax plan or the individual reserves plan, and would combine some of their advantages. This would be accomplished by having a single state fund into which all assessments would be paid and out of which all payment of unemployment benefits would be made. The assessments on each firm, however, would be conditioned by the amount of withdrawals to pay benefits to former employees of that firm. The firm would pay in the prescribed percentage of pay rolls only until a certain sum had been reached in proportion to the number of its employees, and then would be exempt from payments until withdrawals had pulled the total below the mark.

This plan, or some equivalent, would seem to merit careful consideration in evolving any national pattern to combine job assurance with jobless insurance.

"Let's Look at the Record"

SOME who strove earnestly for repeal and who hoped for the obviously incompatible combination of temperance and rich governmental revenues are complaining that repeal has not brought these results. Their protest, however, is not directed at lack of liquor regulation and an appalling rise in the rate of motor accidents but rather against high taxes on liquor, which they blame for the prevalence of bootlegging and liquor smuggling. "Make it possible for the legitimate liquor dealer to sell liquor cheap," they say, "and we will make bootlegging unprofitable and impossible."

Without stopping to inquire how temperance is to be promoted by making liquor more widely salable, we may examine the argument that reduction of the federal internal revenue tax of $2 a gallon on whisky to the preprohibition rate of $1.10 a gallon would eliminate the illicit manufacturer. As a former Governor of New York would say, "Let's look at the record."

Back in 1912, which may be taken as a typical preprohibition year, when liquor taxes were low and whisky so cheap that every dive and barrel-house offered grades selling as low as 5 cents a drink, Royal E. Cabell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, had this to say in his annual report:

> Illicit distilling and bootlegging continue without abatement. . . . Two thousand, four hundred and sixty-five (illicit stills) were seized during the year just closed. . . . If illicit distilling is to be eradicated, it will be necessary to maintain, in sections where it is prevalent, a much larger force than the present appropriation will permit.

It will be seen that the "revenooers" were smashing something more than 200 stills a month—a rate which had been maintained for a number of years, while whisky was at its lowest price and taxes at the point where the friends of cheap liquor would like to see them today. The records of nearly every Federal District Court in the United States in those preprohibition years show that bootleggers and moonshiners were being fined or sent to prison at practically every session. Lower liquor taxes? Let's look at the record.

A Policy Indicted

Book of the Day

"GASTON NERVAL," who has been a frequent contributor to The Christian Science Monitor, presents to the United States a very uncomfortable book—AUTOPSY OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE (New York: Macmillan. $3.50). Mr. Nerval, who is Don Raúl Diez de Medina, a former Bolivian diplomatist, indicts the most celebrated tenet of American foreign policy on ten counts. His facts, according to the best American scholars, cannot be challenged successfully. His interpretations are his own, but they flow impressively from his facts.

Mr. Nerval charges that the Monroe Doctrine was not intended for the benefit of the Latin-American republics; that its original merits have been grossly exaggerated; that it is worn out and useless; that it is a unilateral, egoistic policy, and exclusively of the United States; that it arrested the real Pan-Americanism of equal rights and mutual obligations; that it has been violated and disregarded, with the knowledge and at times the connivance of the United States; that it has been distorted to serve as an instrument of the hegemony of the United States; that it has been misinterpreted and misapplied to cloak the intervention of the United States in Latin America; that it has been misused to serve as the tool of United States imperialism in the Caribbean area; that it conflicts with all modern peace machinery of mankind.

* * *

To most of which, a good many experts in the United States would say: "Yes, indeed. So . . . what?"

For it would be difficult to assert that the Monroe Doctrine has any actual existence in present and prospective policy of the United States. The Doctrine has meant many things in its varied and inconsistent career. But the dominant factor in present Latin-American relations is President Roosevelt's policy of nonintervention. If nonintervention is to be taken at its face value then the Monroe Doctrine has scarcely any modern meaning.

Today, as on Dec. 2, 1823, the United States would be seriously concerned if any European power—or any Asiatic one—attempted to set foot on American soil. But the members of the League of Nations should also be concerned. Point one of the original message of President James Monroe has therefore become a part of the world peace system. Point two, that the United States intended to let Latin America alone, is the essence of the Roosevelt nonintervention theory.

* * *

In the years between, the Doctrine obviously has been honored in the breach more than once. It has not meant, in President Monroe's (or Secretary Adams's) words, that "it is still the true policy of the United States to leave the parties to themselves." The United States intervened early and late. Even today, under the nonintervention policy, America's protracted failure to recognize Grau San Martin in Cuba, and immediate recognition of Carlos Mendieta, smacks strongly of intervention.

But the commitment, even nominally, to nonintervention has had a profound effect on what Latin America thought the Monroe Doctrine to be. Mr. Neryal realistically reserves judgment of this new pledge, and as a Latin American he may be pardoned for incredulity.

He rightly concludes that the question of protection of life and property of American citizens lies at the bottom of the entire Latin-American problem, and he proposes a Doctrine of Joint Responsibility. This concept well deserves consideration in the United States; upon it may rest return of American trade and feasibility of a small navy. E. D. C.

The New Old South

By Bertram B. Fowler

A TIDAL wave of change is sweeping America's Old South today. Economically, politically and socially, the southeast section of the United States is in an upheaval. It is shown in the changing of political alignments, the overturning of old ideas, but most of all it is mirrored in economic and social trends. Strife and disorder before the mill gates and in the shadows of factory chimneys are something more than riots to be put down by state police and militia.

From "Virginia Woodcuts" by J. J. Lankes

To understand the nature of the change it is necessary to look back sixty years to the abolition of slave labor. The whole agrarian South at that time was feudalistic. Abolition of slavery changed the outward appearance, but the economic philosophy could not be changed so readily.

From the labor-conscious North, industrialists gazed South and saw a system that could be turned to their advantage. An impoverished and disorganized agricultural population meant a low standard of living. The Northern industrialist knew that this low standard was the basis for his wage scale. So the march of the factory chimneys began. Through North and South Carolina and into Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi the march went on toward cheaper and ever cheaper labor. Hours were what the industrialist wished to make them. Thus a work week of seventy hours or longer was the rule, and wages were very low.

In the North, while this was happening in the South, other things were occurring. Massachusetts, heart of the textile industry, was moving toward a social control of industry by fixing maximum hours. Unionization had set in, pushing the wage scale slowly upward. All this the South-bound industrialist was escaping. He was building anew on a left-over foundation of feudalism.

* * *

What the industrialist did not see, and what in some cases he has not yet grasped, is that he was attempting the impossible. Industry could not be transplanted without transplanting also the social changes of industrialization.

With the industrialization of the South there was built up slowly a bond of understanding between southern and northern labor. Following the industrialists' march, there began the trek of union organizers. The great war, also, had put many young men of the South in touch with conditions in other sections, and that did much to provide enlightenment. Then, too, the leaven of compulsory education had begun to work. The mill worker of the last few years is no longer the illiterate laborer, inarticulate and exploitable.

The philosophy of universal prosperity, broadcast during the boom years of the late '20's, also fell upon receptive ears among southern workers. Prodded by union organizers, a vociferous cry began to go up from the mill villages. The culmination was a series of strikes in 1929, marked by violence as an awakened labor fought intrenched feudalism.

Neither side understood the importance of the change that was taking place. Perhaps the most fatal mistake was that made by the irreconcilable feudalists among the mill owners who, at the close of the strike started a wholesale housecleaning in the ranks of their employees. Not only were the unionized workers discharged but in most cases they were run out of the communities in which they lived. Nothing the employer could have done would have been more to his ultimate disadvantage. These unionized workmen, turned by their experience into relentless and militant organizers, spread out over the South, taking jobs where they could find them.

The depression which hit the textile industry with such staggering force naturally brought the weakness of the system more to the fore. Competition drove wages down and down, destroying purchasing power, building up resentment and revolt. Paternalistic schemes for helping the laborer failed. Labor began to realize that the lot of the white worker was bound inextricably with that of the submerged colored man; that the deplorable Negro shacks at one end of the town meant equally deplorable shacks for the poor whites at the other end. So began a drive to tie the Negro workers, especially in mines, into the scheme of unionization.

On the surface, the whole movement was an effort on the part of labor to better its lot. Actually, it was an economic and social renaissance. The South was impoverishing itself by paying a wage scale that was economically unsound. The North was awakening to the fact that conditions in the South must necessarily affect the whole nation.

* * *

So the New Deal came on the scene. And, as was to be expected, it was upon the feudalistic textile South that the blow of social legislation fell with the most telling force. The more far-seeing of the southern employers, who for long had been rebelling against feudalism, saw their opportunity and were at one with the North in setting up a code for the industry. But to the ingrained feudalists the New Deal was a repetition of the Civil War.

At the base of all the trouble lies the fact that industrial conditions can only be improved as the living standards of the agricultural population are raised. So the shining promise that appears on the southern horizon today is that agriculture is definitely on the way up.

Of national significance is the fact that the linking of parallel interests in North and South by the industrialization of the South is wiping out sectional grievances and differences. The old horizontal Mason-Dixon line is changing to a vertical line separating two contending industrial factors. But this temporary line will change from a barrier into a link as soon as both sides recognize that their problem is an economic and social one to be solved by co-operation.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers

For the Thirty-Hour Week

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following is written in favor of a thirty-hour week as the most practical suggestion not to solve but to diminish unemployment and to lighten the unbearable load being borne by so many worthy people.

Thinking people will not question the statement that small-salary men and low-wage earners spend from 95 to 100 per cent of their pay checks almost as soon as received.

Thinking people will not quibble over the further statement that if these poorly paid men received a trifle more they would still spend 95 to 100 per cent of their earnings on pay day. Their money goes into circulation all over the community. Thus anything that can be done to better the condition of the poorly paid is going to benefit the whole community immediately.

The poorly paid father has as much consideration for his children as the better-off father, so it is not guessing to say that if wages and small salaries were increased, there would be more pianos sold, more radios, more washing machines.

There is nothing new in the foregoing—it is "old stuff," yet it is necessary to have this in mind, that your argument presented in your editorial, "Is It as Simple as That?" may be refuted. Also, to admit the argument I am about to present, you must be willing to forget customs that are only time-honored. I mean, you must admit that any man willing to work and capable has a perfect right to his share of work, regardless of inconvenience to employers because of inexperience or to the temporary lowering of efficiency that would follow where there is inefficient supervision.

My belief is this—that if work was divided over a greater number of people, it would ultimately be to the advantage of everyone, even if at first men only received current rates for shorter hours. Your guess is as good as mine as to how long it would be before industry and commerce realized that in cheap costs (low profits) for goods for the use of all—even the poorest paid—lies prosperity.

It is true that workers did not cause the depression. They had very little to do with the futile efforts to maintain war conditions and war profits. Workers, I find, are not anxious for more than would spell comfort and a sense of security. They are not hoarders. They do not want money—they would like the use of it.

Any scheme, then, that would send the means of exchange into greater circulation is to be strongly recommended, and, as far as I can see, the thirty-hour week comes nearest to giving a man a coat when we say, "Be thou clothed."

To say the very least, the 30-hour week is worth a trial. DAVID S. CHRISTIE.

Three Rivers, P. Q.

[Editor's Note—One may wish it were "as simple as that." Efforts toward spreading work and broadening the distribution of wealth certainly are to be encouraged. But it is a serious question whether such a drastic step as is implied in the American Federation of Labor's thirty-hour-week demand should be taken at this time. As the Monitor's editorial pointed out, this shortening of hours with no reduction in wages would have the effect of raising prices of industrial products for many who, because of lack of organization, could not benefit by the A. F. of L.'s plan. Among these are the farm folk, who make up about 25 per cent of the United States' population. The present spread between the low prices of their output and industrial prices is one important cause of industrial unemployment. The farmers, who work many more than thirty or forty-eight hours a week, cannot now afford to buy the city worker's output.]

Postscript for a Liquor "Ad"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The route from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska, follows the beautiful inside passage. Between Ketchikan and Juneau the steamer sails through a narrow, tortuous channel known as Wrangell Narrows, and close to the fairway there lay, many years ago, the wreck of a ship which had met with disaster in navigating the difficult channel.

The great black hulk presented a huge broadside to passing vessels, and an enterprising agent of a big distillery company caused to be painted on it, in large white letters, that he who sailed might read, the legend, "Drink W—— Whisky." Later, a lady who was interested in a great woman's temperance union saw the advertisement, and with an enterprise keen and alert as, and more commendable than, the distillery agent's, caused these words to be added, "And Be Like Me—a Wreck." JAMES BLACKHALL.

Port Haney, B. C.

Dogs in Hawaii

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am amazed upon reading the letter in the Monitor from Ann Royall, Honolulu, T. H., regarding the pitiful condition of dogs there. As a trained observer, a newspaper woman, I spent four years in Honolulu. I left there just five months ago. The letter mentions "hundreds of starved, neglected and abused dogs that haunt the highways," and that she has been "revolted daily" thereby.

It seems almost incredible that canine conditions in this part of our country could have so changed and dogs so multiplied in five months. I have always "had a weakness" for animals; the dumber and more questionable the ancestry the better I liked them. The Humane Society in Honolulu was run by leading society women and welfare workers and carried a daily advertisement in the newspapers. The license bureau of the city of Honolulu carries the names of dog owners, ranging from Adams to Yamamoto. I knew dog owners who were laundresses, lunch stand proprietors, stenographers, clerks, reporters and even large income tax contributors to the Federal Government. They were constantly prepared against the watchful eye of the city dog catcher.

During my stay in Honolulu it seemed to me that our fellow-citizens in the Pacific were more than a little concerned over canine welfare. There must have been a decided jump in the canine birth rate in Honolulu recently. Well, times do change, it seems, even in five months. EDNA CAMPBELL.

New York City.

"A Crowded Hour . . ."

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your very interesting editorial, "Really Memorable Poetry," in the Monitor of August 25, ascribes the lines, "A crowded hour of glorious life, Is worth an age without a name," to Scott. I should myself have liked Scott to have written them, but it is now conclusively proved that, though commonly attributed to Sir Walter Scott, they are by T. O. Mordaunt (1730-1809); see Times Literary Supplement July 29, 1920. K. CLEMENT JONES.

Hyderabad-Deccan, India.

The Wide Horizon

Rome Recaptures Spain

By Reginald Calvert

MADRID

HOWEVER profoundly friends of progressive Spain must regret recent happenings, it may serve as a consolation that a short and sharp revolutionary crisis has saved the nation from protracted civil war.

For it is fairly clear now that the nation was saved from civil war by an extraordinary blunder. Extremadura, Andalusia, the Basque Provinces, with Asturias, were all ready to rise with overwhelming numbers. The signal of a gradually developing general strike had been given. Then came the astonishing challenge to the elementary patriotic sense of the Spaniard, launched by wireless from the headquarters of the Generalitat or local Catalonian Government centering in Barcelona. After calling upon Catalans to put to death all persons in that region wearing the Spanish uniform, Señor Josep Dencas of the Generalitat proceeded to incite all Spaniards to rise against their own Government. No fewer than four times were these exhortations repeated for all to hear.

* * *

This extraordinary flouting of Spanish feeling wiped out in a few minutes the work of months of propaganda intended to undermine the loyalty of the troops. Thousands who would have helped the rebellion against the reactionary Government just appointed rejected what amounted to a command from the unpopular Catalans. The indiscreet use of the wireless station had nailed aloft the Spanish flag.

To stage a nation-wide rising, the Socialist leaders who provoked the general strike had staked everything on the assistance promised by certain sections of the army. They forgot historical precedents and overlooked all factors but promises such as past events should have reminded them were but pie crusts.

Not only have the militant Socialist chiefs now lost all they staked, never to be retrieved, but their utter defeat has brought down with them the whole of the left-wing advance guard. Señores Manuel Azaña, Martinez Barrios, Miguel Maura, Casares Quiroga and Sanchez Roman, early pioneers of the Republic, made the mistake of declaring a boycott of its President and his new Cabinet before they had time to weigh the consequences.

While it is not yet certain that any of these leaders partook actively in the rebellion, they burned their boats politically by this action. Indeed, except Señor Julian Besteiro, the popular Socialist leader, and Don Fernando de los Rios, all the prominent leftists, obviously envisaging an outbreak with a left-wing victory, have by their impetuosity committed a political *felo-de-se* all the more regrettable as the movement has since been stained with the blood of many innocent victims, especially women and children.

* * *

One can readily understand the distaste of the republican advance guard for a return of reactionary forces centering in Roman Catholicism, but one is surprised at their inconsistency. It was they who overthrew the monarch because he acted unconstitutionally. It was they who gave Spanish women the right to vote. Yet they refused to acknowledge the right of the president to abide by the elections and appoint representatives of the strongest parties in Cortes because the latter stood for Conservative and Roman Catholic opinion.

Not in their wildest dreams could the Roman Catholics have visualized a state of affairs so favorable to their political ambitions. With incredible swiftness, the revolt of the Catalan Generalitat was made patent, met and overcome. The Land Reform Law in Catalonia which they had opposed so bitterly has already been annulled by the military authorities there who have virtually established a dictatorship. The Socialists have been convicted of entertaining disloyal intentions for months, of confabulating with anarchists, Communists and hired assassins to implant a new social order by violence. Not a single left-wing leader has come forward with a protest.

Once more Roman Catholicism which has ruled the destinies of the nation in the past has regained its power. With a liberal Constitution to work with, its rule under the Republic marks a new period in the history of Spain.

Mirror of Opinion

Golden Rule Never Repealed

THIS is an age of unions, clubs, leagues, associations, or organizations under some other name. Their object may either be self-protection, self-interest, self-promotion, price raising, expense decreasing—or all bunched together. Necessarily, these organizations come into conflict with each other. . . .

Labor unionizes, while employers or buyers of labor try to break the power that would advance costs to them. The big fish make a drive to catch the little fish, and as naturally the little fish try not to be caught. And all of these powers and interests are legitimate enough as representing "personal liberty" when honestly conducted. . . .

But, self-interest is also a danger. There is such a condition as a square deal for all that is apt to be interfered with by overworked selfishness. Our liberties should not go to the extent of interfering with the proper rights of others. . . .

Too much force may upset those who are weak. Might is not always right, and even the success that we strive so earnestly for may cost ourselves, or others, too much. The Golden Rule has never been repealed.—*Carroll Record* (Taneytown, Md.).